

U. S. SWAP DESTROYER SUNK, ITALIANS CLAIM

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP)—Il Giornale D'Italia declared today that an Italian submarine in the Atlantic has sunk a former United States destroyer which was one of 50 traded to the British for naval and air bases. The vessel was the "enemy destroyer" referred to by the high command today as having been sunk in the Atlantic, it said. The high command, however, did not identify it as a former American vessel. The paper also declared a British battleship of the 29,000-ton Ramillies type had been sunk by another Italian submarine.

7 STAR

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BATTLE NAVY YARD FIRE

Fire broke out in Building 22 at Charlestown Navy Yard this morning causing an alarm that called in city apparatus to aid the navy's firemen. Fireboats and Boston engines rushed to the Yard. All gates then were closed and heavily guarded. Heavy smoke spread over the district. Building 22 is the former sail loft and recently was used for storage purposes. It adjoins No. 1 drydock at the Yard.

DISASTER HITS NAZI SHIP WASH

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 16 (AP)—One of four German cargo vessels which sailed out into the stormy Gulf of Mexico limped back to its anchorage today, another apparently was afire and running lights of the two others were reported visible far offshore.



AIDED RESCUE—The rescue of some of the survivors of the British auxiliary cruiser Jervis Bay is credited to Capt. Sven Olander (left), master of a Swedish freighter that braved the guns of a German raider to pick up heroes of the North Atlantic battle. He's shown with his first officer on arrival at a Canadian port.

International News Service Photo

Vicente Villasana, Tampico editor, identified the ship returned to its berth as the Orinoco, 9660-tonner, after it had signalled it was having engine trouble.

Villasana said the burning ship apparently was the Phrygia, of 4137 tons, which stood some 15 miles to sea, and all but destroyed by the flames. No indication of the fate of the crew was known.

The running lights of the Rhein, 6031 tons, and the Idarwald, 5033 tons, were apparently visible at the horizon, Villasana said.

SHIPS STILL AFIRE

He said it was possible one of ships was afire and that "enemy" warships, (presumably British, had caused the crew to set their vessel afire. Villasana said his information indicated, however, that the two German vessels were still trying to make their way to open sea, heading for an European port. The Phrygia apparently was drifting with the strong south wind and at 6 a. m. was reported still afire.

The four ships had been moored here since outbreak of the European war.

The ships obtained clearance papers late yesterday, three of them giving the Canary islands as their destination and the fourth Vigo, Spain.

Shipping circles speculated that they might be planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

SINKING REPORTED

Reports of German surface warships operating in Caribbean waters have been prevalent for some time.

(Shipping circles in New York heard unconfirmed reports last night that the 2297-ton German freighter Helgoland, which slipped out of Barranquilla, Colombia, Oct. 28, had been sunk by a British warship in the Caribbean.)—Editor's Note.

Other German ships have dared the British blockade from Mexican ports.

The Columbus, 32,581 tons, left Vera Cruz last December but was overtaken by a British destroyer. Her crew scuttled her 400 miles off the United States Atlantic coast and a U. S. cruiser rescued the crew of 578 men.

The German cargo ship Weser, which left Manzanillo on the Pacific coast, was captured late in September by a Canadian merchant cruiser.

The fate of the German freighter Havelland, which left Manzanillo June 27, still is in doubt.

U. S. to Bring World Peace, Ford's Hope

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (INS)—Henry Ford visualizes the United States as the future "big brother" among nations of the world so that—"at the proper time"—it can call a halt on war.

He does not think this country will get into the war as a belligerent.

In an exclusive interview today, Mr. Ford attributed the cause of war to "pure ignorance" on the part of the people whose nations are involved in the gigantic conflict.

"If either Great Britain or Germany wins the war, there will be another war," Mr. Ford said.

"If neither side wins, and America is the 'big brother' and makes them quit this senseless fighting, that will put an end to war. Then, the people can go back to work the land of their countries and produce for their own benefit, and for the benefit of mankind.

"I hope neither side wins. I don't think either side will win. I think this is going to be the last war. Whoever wins will lose, paradoxical as that may sound."

OPPOSES HOUR CUT

Discussing America's national defense activities and the prospect that eventually the slack of unemployment will be taken up, the famous Detroit automobile manufacturer announced he was for the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BRITAIN CALLS NEW DRAFT

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Britain called the second half of the 35-year-age group to register today for military service.

The order applied to men born between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1905. Men born the last half of that year registered Nov. 9.

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy and slightly colder today; fair tomorrow.

New England—Cloudy and colder today with snow flurries in western sections; fair tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 29.83 Wind Direction S
Humidity 95 Velocity 16
Average Temperature Yesterday—46 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—448 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—31.83.
Sunset—4:21 p. m.
Length of Day—9:45.
Warmest Day This Date—76 in 1927.
Coldest Day This Date—12 in 1933.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended forecast for New England from 7:30 p. m., Nov. 16 to 7:30 p. m., Nov. 20.
The temperature for the next five days will average colder than normal. Average

for Boston and New Haven, Ct., 41; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 37; Nanuet, N. Y., 41; Eastport, Me., 36; Burlington, Vt., 35.

It will become colder Friday night reaching below normal Saturday and Sunday and remain below normal through Wednesday.

The precipitation will be light—less than three-tenths of an inch, except moderate three-tenths to seven-tenths of an inch in Maine.

It will fall as rain or snow Friday night in Maine and snow flurries in mountains of northern New England during the remainder of the period.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights are expected to operate.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago will operate on flight orders subject to change one hour before departure. New York-Washington and New York to Chicago on schedule.

Wartime romance of Eileen O'Connor (here), winsome ballerina, and Edwin Hartrich, Berlin radio correspondent, came to a happy climax today... the couple announcing their engagement in New York. Miss O'Connor, a Texas girl, recently returned from Paris where she was dancing. Couple will fly to Chicago for the wedding.

International News Photo



Huge Air Armada Rains Ruin on London

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—German bombers, attacking in formation, smashed at London with sudden fury early today in a "grand scale" raid which the British Press Ass'n estimated involved upward of 500 planes—as many as the Nazis reportedly hurled against industrial Coventry the night before.

R. A. F. Strikes At Brindisi

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP)—Mass British air attacks on the Italian Adriatic port of Brindisi were reported today by the Italian high command, which said anti-aircraft fire prevented the British from bombing the city.

Bombs were said to have fallen at sea and in open country. Some fires were started and one house was reported demolished.

The Italians claimed one raiding plane probably shot down and two others hit by burning shells.

An Italian submarine was credited by the high command with sinking a British destroyer in the Atlantic.

From the Greek-Albanian frontier the Italians reported heavy infantry action all along the Greek side of the border and said Italian planes shot down nine "enemy" aircraft in fights over Greece and destroyed two British Blenheim bombers on the ground at Larisa.

Nazis Withdrawing Nationals in Greece

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Germany, in order to avoid possible complications, is gradually withdrawing her 800 nationals in Greece, authorized sources indicated today.

Germans who live in Greek cities already subjected to air attacks, such as Salonika, are the first to be recalled.

These measures were described as purely practical and not political.

Great Lakes Steamer To Aid Hub Defense

Two Great Lakes steamers, purchased by the War Department at a cost of \$76,000, were en route to the Atlantic coast today for use in harbor defense projects. The vessels are the St. Ignace and the Mackinaw City.

Although Washington officials have not yet designated what service the ships will go into, it was learned one of them will be used for ferrying troops to forts in Boston harbor while the other will be similarly used in New York harbor.

The press association's air correspondent declared that "the enemy used as many planes as were used in the attack on Coventry," and added:

"It was an attack on a grand scale."

Civilian casualties were feared great as explosives and fire bombs rained down through rifts in the clouded sky and shattered apartment buildings, shops and homes in the suddenly intensified attack.

A government communique which described the bombing as "heavy and sustained" declared that "in view of the weight of the attack" the number of dead and injured was smaller than "might have been expected."

An air ministry communique credited British fliers with "heavy attacks" of their own overnight—aimed principally at the big German port of Hamburg where "docks, oil plants and other objectives" were said to have been bombed.

Other British squadrons were said to have attacked airbases and the "invasion ports" in German-occupied territory.

While London echoed with the roar of bombs and the staccato bark of anti-aircraft guns, the red glow of fires in ruined Coventry guided other Nazi bombers to new attacks on England's industrial midlands.

A communique, however, said Continued on Page 6, Column 3

INDEX

Classified	21	25
Crossword Puzzle	10	8
Drama	7	8
Editorial	16	
Radio	21	
Bringing Up Father	8	
Annie Rooney	19	19
Blonde	18	19
Hatto	28	19
Henry	19	25
Popeye	19	6

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT



Everybody needs money at some time or other in a hurry. Help yourself to whatever cash you need, in a very few minutes you can get the money from one of the licensed loan companies advertising in the Record-American or Sunday Advertiser.



BULLET-HOLED COAT—Holding the topcoat worn by Paul Gould, kidnaper of Frank Flint and his son, John, are Special Officers Peter Donnelly (left) and William Hogan. Two bullet holes were found in the coat, result of Gould's skirmish with police in his Roxbury home.

TRUCK IS TOPSY'S ROYAL EQUIPAGE

Her "carriage" a 10-wheel truck, Topsy, Boston's new elephant, proceeded across New England from New York today with queenly pomp and slowness.



ON TRIAL—Charged with first degree murder, Mrs. Emma Hepperman takes the stand in St. Louis court . . . on trial for the poison death of her seventh husband. She married the victim after a four-week courtship and he died of poison a month later.

International News Service Photo

Weather Aids Football Games

After the heaviest rainfall in more than two years, anxious Boston football fans saw today dawn cloudy and colder—but at long last dry.

Although there'll be no bright sunshine for New England's football game of the year—Boston College vs. Georgetown—the weather bureau predicted that warm blankets, and not umbrellas and rubbers, will be prime requisites.

The sun, whose warmth has been missing now for five days, is expected to shine again tomorrow. Fair and cold weather are forecast through Monday.

With a four-day rainstorm petering out in a drizzle, official figures revealed that 3.25 inches of rain fell. It was the heaviest downpour in New England since the hurricane of 1938.

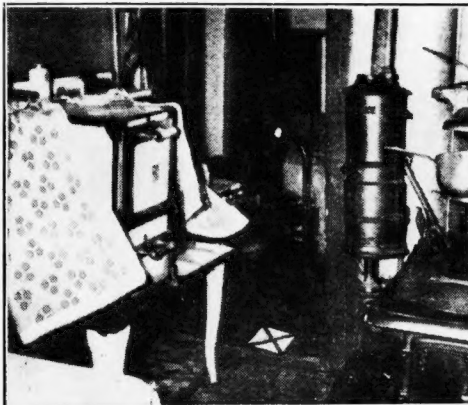
Frank Buck, noted animal trainer who presented Topsy to Franklin Park zoo following the recent death of Waddy, personally helped guide the giant creature aboard a Boston Park Department truck after a smaller vehicle was found to lack space for her expansive bulk.

Like a monarch acknowledging the people's fealty, Topsy's trunk bowed gravely as the truck swayed through the streets of Long Island towns and the Bronx, on the way from the World's Fair to the Boston Post road. Hundreds of children exclaimed in delight to see the animal passing through traffic.

Topsy's ride was a slow one, however, as the elephant's massive head loomed high above the truck and the driver was forced to go under bridges at the most retarded rate of speed.

Occasionally Topsy lurched from side to side when her old legs became cramped from standing during the long ride. When the huge animal moved, however, the entire truck responded to the motion and the members of the truck crew frequently felt concern over the condition of the springs.

Blankets and bundles of hay were packed around the elephant's back and head to shield her from the cold night wind on her trip.



KIDNAPER SHOT HERE—Standing in this doorway (marked by cross) of his Roxbury home, Paul Gould tried to bluff two policemen with a toy pistol . . . and as he did was shot, felled by police bullets. He's in critical condition.

Wounded Kidnaper Losing Fight for Life

Paul V. Gould, 19, youthful Concord Reformatory parolee, snapped defiance at his captors from a City Hospital operating table today while doctors strove desperately in a steadily losing fight to save his life.

The youth, who kidnaped a Vermont mailman and his three-year-old son in a mad dash to Boston, was given but the slightest chance of recovery. Even members of his family were not permitted to see him as physicians sought to patch up his body, shattered by four police bullets.

But before he lapsed into a coma he muttered, "When they dig these slugs out of me, I'll get even."

Young Gould, who failed to make good in a new chance to go straight on a Vermont farm, stepped into a hail of bullets when he reached his mother's home on Ottawa st., Roxbury.

He had been sought throughout New England for the last 40 hours following the bold kidnaping. A police guard has been maintained steadily at his mother's home.

WITNESSED BY MOTHER

Gould was shot down in front of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Gould, a sister and a younger brother, who were waiting with police for the youth who kidnaped Harold O. Flint, 41, and his son, John, 3, at South Roylton, Vt., and forced him to drive at point of a sawed-off shotgun to Boston.

The previous night Gould had slipped out of a trap at the same house, when police waited vainly for him to keep a date with a girl friend.

But, slipping back through the darkness last night, he climbed to the second-floor piazza and entered a bedroom window so quietly that even the silent group in the kitchen failed to notice him until he suddenly appeared in the doorway leading from the darkened bedroom to the lighted kitchen. There Officers John Smith and William Quinn, of Station 9, sat with his mother, his sister, Esther, 18, and his brother, Raymond, 12.

TOY PISTOL IN HAND

In his hand was a pistol—a toy one, it afterwards was found, but it looked real to the startled group.

First to see him was his sister, Esther, who cried:

"No, Pauly, don't do it, don't." As the two policemen leaped to their feet Gould said:

"Don't move, I've got you covered."

Both Quinn and Smith drew their service revolvers, but Quinn was the first to fire, as Gould,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

FIGHTS HUSBAND'S SUIT



MRS. THELMA GOODELL OF LYNN
Denies Mate's Charges in Divorce-Custody Suit

2 WIVES IN CLASH AT DIVORCE TRIAL

The dramatic Goodell divorce battle was in week-end adjournment in Salem Probate Court today after the wife of one broken home accused the wife of another.

The witness, Mrs. Miriam Phillips, took the stand after Kenneth Kearney Goodell, 31, of Lynn, auto service manager, accused his titian-haired wife of engaging in ardent petting parties with another man and on one occasion with his 55-year-old uncle.

Goodell, of Williams ave., seeks a divorce from Mrs. Thelma Goodell, 24, also of Lynn, Mrs. M. Phillips and custody of their daughter, Lois May, 10. While Mrs. Goodell, charging her husband with cruel and abusive treatment, is contesting the suit.

SHE ADMITS VISITS

Mrs. Phillips testified that her now estranged husband, Frederick Newcomb Phillips, formerly of Orme st., Marblehead, "pushed" her around as a result of her protests against her husband going out with Mrs. Goodell.

Mrs. Goodell herself admitted later on the stand that she has received Phillips in her parlor and has been going out with him once or twice a week, but she denied that she had been unfaithful to her husband.

Food Stamps Gain Popularity

The food stamp rush was on again in Boston today, but this time many merchants reported they were becoming a part of it.

From stamp windows at their neighborhood stores went the welfare recipients as food stamp sales boomed in the third day of Boston's adoption of the federal plan.

At the start of the day, officials estimated a total of \$14,391 in sales, as compared with \$2425 for the opening day, Thursday, with prospects that the amount will be greatly increased before the week-end.

One highlight was the story of a poorly dressed woman who, after purchasing \$5 worth of the new food stamps at the Fayette st., South End, welfare station, returned and laid a \$5 bill before Gerald Kierman, the cashier.

"You gave me \$5 too much in change," she told the surprised cashier.

U. S. Strives to End Plane Plant Strike

DOWNEY, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—Machinery which has been humming 24 hours a day remained idle today within the strike-bound Vultee aircraft plant, while government "trouble shooters" worked behind the scenes to bring management and union into new settlement conferences.



GETS LICENSE—The marriage of Peggy Kent, daughter of film executive Sidney Kent, and radio announcer Don Wilson is expected momentarily... the couple having obtained their marriage license in Pasadena, Cal.

International News Service Photo

N. E. Leads Defense Efforts

That New England leaders stand foremost among the nation's defenders was assured today following the 16th conference here of the New England Council, and an important message from President Roosevelt.

Responding to the Roosevelt message, Ralph E. Flanders, newly-elected president of the Council, declared America would find New England ever-increasing her support and participation in all phases of the national defense program.

His declaration came after President Roosevelt had written: "To protect democracy against the forces of totalitarian despotism, our country is organizing its incomparable resources of men, materials and machines. Our defense must be assured, and it can be best assured by the united will of our citizens directed to that great purpose."

N. E. PART IMPORTANT

"New England is playing a most important part in this effort. Already more than one billion dollars in defense contracts have been awarded to the industries of those six states. Their prompt and effective execution is vital to an adequate defense. The New England Council has for 15 years been active in developing the interests of all New England. It is now in a position to make a substantial contribution to the defense efforts by continuing its leadership for co-operation among those regions."

PRaise FOR FLANDERS

"In electing you to the presidency of this organization at this particular time, the council has selected a man well acquainted with some of the basic defense problems. Your knowledge and experience should be of great value to the work of the council in this time of emergency. Through you I send my greetings to the conference and my best wishes for your success in the days to come."

The first day of the nation's first airplane plant strike since the national emergency began passed without incident. CIO United Automobile Workers' Union pickets blocked the plant's seven gates.

Inside, 20 planes scheduled for completion yesterday remained on the line. Non-union production members did not attempt to enter after company officials announced the factory, with orders on hand of \$50,000,000 in military aircraft, was closed.

WAIT CAPITAL MOVE

A Vultee spokesman said "we expect the next move to come from Washington."

There, defense commission officials indicated that if arbitration is refused, representatives of both sides might be summoned to the capital for further negotiations. Sidney Hillman, commission member in charge of labor problems, was reported watching developments closely and there were reports that a decision on the summons might be expected shortly.

Also indicative of the government's interest was assignment of the veteran labor department conciliation expert, Capt. Edward H. Fitzgerald, to the strike. The department sent Lyman H. Sisley here Wednesday, but his preliminary conferences failed to forestall the walkout.

GENERAL MEETING

Union leaders called a general meeting today, at which the membership was expected to be asked to approve return to 75 cents an hour as the basic wage demand. Vultee at present pays 50 cents. The union first demanded 75 cents, then reduced the figure to 65 cents. The company offered a boost to 55 cents after three months' employment and to 60 cents three months later.

"Union members were called out despite the fact that Vultee offered to increase wages more than \$1,000,000 a year, based on present employment," said President Richard Millar.

"In other words, the offered pay increases, refused by the union, would amount to more than \$2,000,000 a year when the expansion is completed."

STATES UNION CASE

I. H. Michener, international representative of the union, thus stated the CIO case: "Workers in the automobile industry receive a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour. At Vultee the minimum is 50 cents. The average automobile rate is 98 cents, the aircraft average 62 cents. These discrepancies should not exist in two such comparable industries. Therefore we feel our demands are just."

SWEPT OFF HER FEET



ETHEL'S A BRIDE—Back in New York from Elkton, Md., where they were married, Ethel Merman, one of Broadway's most popular musical comedy stars, is carried from the train terminal by her husband, William B. Smith, film agency manager. Their marriage climaxed an eight weeks' romance.

International News Service Photo

Draft Plan Revised As Trainees Protest

A tentative revision of the draftee military program for New England was announced by the Army high command today following complaints by trainees against plans to assign them chiefly as clerks, messengers and chauffeurs.

While preparing for inductions of the Bay Staters starting Monday, Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander, stated:

"While it was the original plan to keep the men in the service command for 11 months after they have completed their preliminary training period, there is the possibility that they will do only a five or six-month hitch in this branch of the service."

"During the last few months of their year's training they may be placed in the field in tactical units."

DEVENS READY

Gen. Woodruff also reported that the reception center at Fort Devens, which will include well-heated barracks and hospital facilities, will be ready Monday when the first group of volunteer-draftees will be received immediately after induction.

Meanwhile, in Greater Boston, draft boards continued to report filled quotas for the draft and it was expected that all would be ready in time for induction of their men on Nov. 22.

District 12 board in East Boston, with the state's largest registration of 5794, announced its first call quota of six was filled. The men are Rocco Caristo, 27, of Princeton st., No. 1 and group leader; Peter Amico, 27, of Haver st.; Guyon Petrella, 23, of London st.; Edward J. Anthony, 23, of Saratoga st.; Vincent Doucette, 23, of Brooks st., and Anthony Siraco, 24, of Eutaw st.

QUOTA ONLY TWO

In District 13, also East Boston, the quota is two, but there are eight volunteers who will receive physical examinations today at 3 p. m.

Board 49, Chelsea, with a quota of two and 20 volunteers, chose William W. Smigelski, 23, of Medford st., and Stephen J. Klejna, 22, of Walnut st. Board 50, also of Chelsea, with a quota of three and 10 volunteers, chose Eli Luster, 24, of Heard st., Maurice Cohen, 21, of Orange st., and Fred Shannon, 23, of Jefferson ave. Chelsea men will be inducted Nov. 19 after Army physical examinations.

Revere's Board 128, had a quota of five men with 25 volunteers. Selected were Frank J. Farrell, 27, of Crest ave., and Benjamin J. Winer, 26, of Campbell ave. Board 129 of Revere has not made final choices yet.

BROTHERS CHOSEN

Winthrop, with a quota of two, has chosen brothers, Robert E. and Ralph J. Leonard, 26 and 24 respectively, of Cliff ave. to report with the Boston quota at the Irvington st. armory Nov. 22.

Arlington has four volunteer draftees, who will be given a farewell party at the Town Hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23.

Cardinal O'Connell Anniversary Speaker

The 40th anniversary of the confirmation of the Society of Jesus will be commemorated by the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Boston at the Conley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow at 3 p. m. with Cardinal O'Connell as principal guest and speaker.

Other speakers to be introduced by Judge Thomas F. Quinn, who is president of the sodality, include Senator David I. Walsh, Commissioner of Education Walter F. Downey and Dr. Charles D. Maginnis.

Mellon Estate Must Pay \$403,411 Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The board of tax appeals ruled that the estate of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, must pay \$403,411 in gift taxes for the years 1934 and 1935. The Treasury originally sought to collect \$975,761.

In another ruling the board held that Mellon's son, Paul Mellon, owed \$38,967 in gift taxes for 1935.

COLE WILL CONTEST \$6500 LOVE VERDICT

Dr. Adam E. Cole, Swampscott physician, who was ordered to pay \$6500 in a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Walter S. Hall, 53, Boston bank clerk, will contest the verdict, it was indicated today by his counsel.

Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, the defendant's lawyer, said a new trial motion would be filed on the contention that the verdict was against the weight of evidence; against the law and instructions of the court and that the damages are excessive.

The Superior Court jury, after deliberating a total of 10 hours in two separate sessions, upheld the charges of Hall that Dr. Cole had been friendly with Mrs. Margaret Kelley Hall, 39, and had alienated her affections.

Only counsel were present in the courtroom when the jury reported its decision to Judge Jesse M. Morton, returning a verdict of \$1500 in connection with the alleged improper conduct charge and \$5000 for the plaintiff on the alienation of affections charge.



CHINA'S FIRST LADY AT WORK—Doing her part to aid her stricken nation, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek (left), American-educated wife of China's leader, personally supervises the registration of war orphans and air raid victims in bomb-ravaged Chungking.

International News Service Photo

News She 'll Walk Again After Crash Overjoys Flying Godiva

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—Flying Godiva, badly battered in an airplane crack-up three months ago, lay propped on a hotel room bed today and beamed:

SUSPECT IN BRIDE ATTACK RELEASED IN SIMILAR CRIME

A 23-year-old Somerville man, acquitted recently on almost an identical charge, was held by Cambridge police today in connection with the kidnaping and attack on pretty Jeanne Earle, 21, bride of a Harvard Law School senior.

Mrs. Earle, Simmons College graduate, "partially identified" the prisoner as the man who stepped into her automobile as she left her Cambridge apartment, and forced her to drive to Stoneham woods, where he bound her with clothesline and attacked her.

Released from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where she had been treated following the attack, the bride pointed out the man in the lineup with these words:

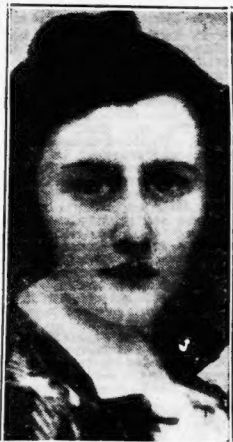
"That could have been the man."

Police Capt. John J. Canney said the prisoner was arrested in Somerville a month ago in connection with a similar attack, but was acquitted in court.

Capt. Canney added that part of a clothesline missing from a house adjoining that of the arrested man might play an important part in the case.

A section of the clothesline and pieces used to truss up the victim in Stoneham have been sent to Department of Justice laboratories in Washington for analysis.

It was also stated that the man held would be viewed today by Mrs. Barbara Sheehan of Waban, who outwitted a possible attacker in Boston Wednesday night. When the gun-toting youth stepped into her machine she slipped out the driver's seat and ran.



SOUGHT—Mysteriously missing since last Tuesday, Mrs. Loretta Cernok, 17-year-old Chicago high school student and mother of a year-old child, today was being sought by police of two states. Her mother fears she may have been kidnaped.

International News Service Photo

Slayer of Girl Too Young to Die

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—Robert Mandell, 16, was convicted of the first degree murder of a 15-year-old school girl, Josephine Parson, the night of July 1.

Since Mandell is not yet 18, he cannot be executed under California law. Sentencing was deferred pending outcome of a trial next week on the youth's separate plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

As the verdict was read, the youth's mother, Mrs. Lorena Mandell, collapsed into the arms of her husband, Joseph O. Mandell.

Robert was pale, but dry-eyed and outwardly composed.

The girl's body, the head crushed, was found July 2 under a bridge. At the trial, Yolanda Ferrero, 13, testified she had seen Robert and Josephine walking across the bridge the evening before and a few minutes later had heard a scream.

Prison Term Ordered To F. D. Threatener

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (INS)—A former government employee, Edward Blount, 39, who recently pleaded guilty to threatening President Roosevelt's life, today had been given a two to six-year penitentiary sentence by Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the U. S. District Court.

The justice, in imposing the sentence on Blount, a confessed admirer of Adolf Hitler, said:

"These are difficult times, which make the offense more grievous than in peace times. What is done here must serve as an example to others throughout the country who might be inclined to abuse the rights of citizenship."

"I'm going to walk again." Furthermore, she's going to stick to her career—aviation.

The sun-bathing aviatrix, Bernadine Lewis King of Beverly Hills, Cal., splintered her right leg when her barnstorming plane smashed into a Utah cherry orchard last August.

Resigned to a wheel-chair life, Mrs. King was informed yesterday by one of her four physicians that she would recover without losing the injured limb. The physician who declined to be quoted, confirmed Mrs. King's report.

"I'm going to walk again," she smiled. "It may take months, or even a year, but eventually I'll win out. It's like being born again—into a new world."

Still uncertain whether recovery will be complete enough to permit resumption of a 1500-hour flying career, Mrs. King said she was considering offers to give ground instruction.

She was brought here from a hospital at Brigham City, Utah, to which she had been confined since the accident.

Her comely face changed by surgery but virtually free of scars, the willowy flier, dressed in flowery pajamas, described herself as the civil aeronautics board's "problem child."

"I've done everything there is to do in an airplane," she exclaimed triumphantly. "I've made 44 forced landings, nearly all of which were due to structural failures during experiments. This is the second time I was seriously injured. But I've been lucky."

Her feats ranged from rounding up wild horses by airplane to flying between girders of a large bridge.

She won the cognomen "flying Godiva" near Bakersfield, Cal., when the motor of her open cockpit plane failed while she was sunbathing. She hustled into her clothes just in time to make a forced landing.

"I could have saved the plane if I hadn't stopped to dress," she said. "Modestly cost me \$3500 (the repair bill)."

Mother's Death Found Due to Heart Stroke

Mrs. Mary K. Stout, 32, found dead in the kitchen of her Harvard ave., West Medford home with her little girl sobbing at her side, died of natural causes, Medical Examiner G. S. Miles reported today.

Neighbors who heard the crying of Rachel Stout, five, investigated and found the body of the mother who has been under treatment for a heart ailment for some time.



MYRNA LOY AND ARTHUR HORNBLow
"Perfect Wife," Producer Call It Quits

'PERFECT WIFE' MYRNA PUTS END TO MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 (AP)—Myrna Loy, the movies' "perfect wife," and her producer-husband, Arthur Hornblow, are headed toward the divorce courts.

U. S. Youth May Escape Rome Jail

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 16

—Near a state of collapse, a wealthy mother today received the joyful news that there was a possibility of a pardon for her son, George Ehret, 28, sentenced in seven years by a Fascist court in Rome.

The mother, Mrs. Louis Ehret, wife of the millionaire New York brewer, had been prostrated by the action of the Rome court, which found Ehret, a music student in Florence, guilty on charges of alleged foreign exchange speculation.

But a cable from lawyers in Italy advised her of the possibility of her son escaping the prison sentence, while another cheering message was that the State Department in Washington had filed a diplomatic protest.

Also convicted by the Fascist court was Miss Grace Gunther, another American citizen and a resident of Florence for 20 years, who was sentenced to serve six years. Young Ehret, in addition, was fined \$15,000 and Miss Gunther \$25,000.

Ending months of rumors that all was not well between them—each rumor quickly denied—Miss Loy announced through her attorney last night:

"It is with great reluctance that we admit that we are ending our marriage."

The attorney, George Cohen, said divorce proceedings would start "at an early date."

UNMARRIED AT TIME

Miss Loy won her sobriquet of "the perfect wife" in a series of domestic comedies, beginning with "The Thin Man," in which she and William Powell found all manner of adventure together. She was unmarried at the time.

But her romance with Hornblow culminated in marriage in Ensenada, Mex., June 27, 1936.

The actress is at Palm Springs recuperating from an attack of influenza. Through her studio, she issued a statement, declaring:

"This is a decision we reluctantly reached after almost a year on both Arthur's part and mine to arrange a way of life that could find happiness for us both. Now, at last, it appears certain separation between us is the only course and there is no hope of reconciliation."

LOVELIEST WOMAN

To which Hornblow added: "What Myrna says is true. I face the fact with great sadness. We have tried for a long time to adjust the inescapable complications of our careers. It has not been possible. That still leaves her the loveliest woman in the world."

Slayer of Daughter Faces Murder Charge

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 16—A warrant charging murder today awaited John G. Phelps, 34, accused of the murder of his 16-year-old stepdaughter, Pauline Young, after he had been transferred from Knox County General Hospital to the jail. He had been under treatment for injuries allegedly self-inflicted.

Meanwhile, high winds held up harbor search for the young victim's head, the only part of her body still missing. According to police, Phelps stated he had flung the girl's head, sack-encased, into the harbor off Atlantic wharf.

Girl, 12, Forgets New Home, Police Find It

Veronica Chase, 12, forgot the address of the new home on Hana st., Allston, into which her parents had moved from Huntington ave., Allston.

All she could tell Patrolmen Nell McDewitt and Frank Gannon of Brighton that it was a three-story stucco house, that the number was 24 and that "a constable" had something to do with it.

The police located Constable Edgar Callahan, agent for the property and Veronica was reunited with her parents.



CONCERT AHEAD—Mildred Shilalis, Alberta Petravick and Stella Malulevick (l. to r.) rehearse the roles they'll play in the concert for the benefit of Lithuanian war refugees at Jordan Hall on Nov. 17. They're members of St. Peter's Church choir of South Boston.

SECRET AGENT X-9



G-Man—And Magician!



Greeks Surge Ahead RAF Blasts Italians

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Greek army, reportedly forcing invading Italian troops back in "quite serious battles" surging along a 100-mile front, claimed today the capture of 700 Fascist soldiers and 10 heavy guns.

U. S. CAN STOP WAR, SAYS FORD

Continued from Page 2

continuation of the eight-hour day and the five-day week.

"We instituted the five-day week 26 years ago—and it works," Ford asserted. "We have no trouble with our employees. We pay them well over the union scale, and I see to it that they are never overworked in mind or body."

In 1914 Ford started the world with his \$5 minimum wage and his reduction of the working day from 10 hours to eight. In 1922 he increased the minimum daily wage to \$6, and in 1926 adopted a five-day week or 40 hours.

BOOSTED PAYROLL

After the stock market crash in 1929, when President Hoover was urging industry not to cut wages, Ford increased every man on his payroll to a minimum of \$7 per day. It was then, and still is, his belief that the influence of high wages and earned leisure stimulates production and contributes to prosperity.

I talked with Mr. Ford in his private car, "Fair Lane," parked on a siding in Grand Central Station. He had come to New York to receive the Holland Society's gold medal and diploma in recognition of his "eminence in scientific manufacturing." Last year the medal went to Wendell L. Willkie.

Ford, now 77, and not looking a day over 65, sat sprawled out on a chair in the parlor car. From time to time, it was observed he unconsciously rubbed his hands across the side of his chair. He explained he was "exercising," even though sitting. He makes a hobby of keeping fit.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmy Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Eastern Five Cent Savings Bank, Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank, Nov. 15
First Savings Bank, Nov. 15
First for Savings in Roxbury, Nov. 15
Wilder Savings Bank, Nov. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank, Dec. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank, Dec. 16
Union Savings Bank, Dec. 16

SUBURBAN

East Cambridge Savings Bank, Nov. 15
Quincy Savings Bank, Dec. 2
Brookline Savings Bank, Dec. 16

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all branches), Dec. 1
CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Corp. 24, New Shore on sale

Intense infantry, artillery and air activity was reported in all sectors, and Greek bombers were said to have blasted Italian troops in action in addition to shooting down three Fascist planes. Two Greek planes were reported lost.

The Italian guns were understood to have been taken in the capture of an important hill, while the prisoners were said to have surrendered in the Kalamas river region. A Greek spokesman said the invaders were retreating everywhere, although acknowledging "quite serious" fighting.

BRIDGE DESTROYED

The Royal Air Force in Greece reported that a bridge jammed with Italian reinforcements was destroyed by British planes near Kozani yesterday. Surprised Fascists were tossed into the water, the British said, adding that "casualties almost certainly were very heavy."

A RAF pilot who participated in the attack said "we hit the bridge far and square, completely wrecking it. The Italian reinforcements using it suffered heavily."

Also attacked was a motor transport column in the same area, which the RAF said was bombed and strafed with "many casualties." A farmhouse used as an Italian army headquarters was reported demolished by bombs.

2 PLANES LOST

Two British planes were reported lost in the day's activities, but a pilot said "altogether it was a most successful day."

Three planes of unidentified nationality raided Bitoli, Yugoslavia, on the frontier near the fighting zone, for the second time last night and Yugoslav anti-aircraft batteries went into action for the first time.—Editor's Note.

Hub Catholics Plan Peace Day

Catholic churches in Greater Boston today were preparing for what may become one of the most solemn observances in church history—Peace Day, Sunday, Nov. 24, as set by Pope Pius XII.

In a personal message from the Vatican to the Boston archdiocese and to all Catholic churches in the world, Pope Pius ordained that Sunday—a week from tomorrow—as a day on which public prayers for peace shall be offered by priests and people.

Pope Pius further established that on this date the priests celebrating masses dedicate them to his intention of world peace.

2 Maine Men Nabbed In Bootlegger Drive

Two Maine men, arrested in a drive against alleged bootleggers, faced arraignment in federal court today on charges of violation of the internal revenue laws.

The men, each held in \$5000 bail, were arrested by federal agents, who trailed them through Arlington. When booked they gave the names of Raymond C. Humes, 30, of Union st., Hallowell, and Anthony Casale, 28, of Franklin st., Portland.

AXIS ARMADA SMASHES AT LONDON

Continued from Page 2

"little damage and few casualties have been reported" from bombed midlands communities and indicated there was no repetition of Thursday night's terrific, concentrated assault which left oars of Coventry a rubble heap with more than 1000 dead and injured.

BOMBERS KEPT HIGH

Towns near London and in southwestern England also were raided.

London's ground guns, credited with having beaten back several attacks early in the night, failed to stop the renewed onslaught after midnight. A communiqué said, however, many of the bombers were hit so high that accurate bombing was impossible.

Home defense crews worked feverishly throughout the night checking numerous fires in central London.

"This is the worst night yet" one air raid warden said, "at least in numbers."

He said he counted 80 bombers in formation at one time during the raid.

Several apartment buildings crumbled under direct bomb hits and rescuers dug for families in the wreckage. A boarding house was smashed and another bomb wrecked a pub.

Two bombs hit a shop where nearly 160 persons were sheltered in the basement. One smashed through the roof of the building and the other blew in the shop front, showering debris upon those inside.

In the whole shelter there was only one first-aid case—a woman who received a slight cut.

British Industry Targets, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—German bombers smashed with renewed fury at British industry and shipping as the spotlight of Axis diplomacy shifted today from Russia to Spain and Turkey.

The Luftwaffe, turning from its devastating Thursday night blow on the motor manufacturing city of Coventry, "successfully bombarded" docks, railways and war plants in London during the night, informed Nazi sources asserted, while a 16,000-ton merchantman and one of 8300 tons were reported hit and believed sunk in a bomber attack on a British convoy 500 miles west of Ireland.

ATTACK HAMBURG

British raiders, meanwhile, attacked the great German port of Hamburg, the official German news agency DNB reported, but dropped only a "comparatively small" number of bombs and hit no military objectives. A number of persons were reported killed when a hospital was struck and DNB said two raiders were shot down.

On the diplomatic front, au-

thorized sources said Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, unofficially reported on his way to Paris, was expected to confer in Berlin shortly on the invitation of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Informed Nazis said Serrano Suner was expected to spend two days in Paris and probably would reach Berlin early next week.

At the same time, Husev Gerde, Turkish ambassador to Berlin, was summoned to confer with his government in Ankara. The German ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papen, who came home some time ago reportedly for pheasant shooting, remained here apparently on call for developments growing out of the recent German conferences with Soviet Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in Berlin.

(Molotov, on his return in Moscow last night, received a ceremonial welcome in the presence of many foreign diplomats and Soviet Army and Navy officials. Official Russian circles made no comment on the outcome of the Berlin talks.—Editor's Note.

MORAL COLLABORATOR

Spain already is considered here an Axis collaborator, at least morally, in the reported fixing of spheres of influence for Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia in Europe, Africa and Asia.

(Observers in Bern, Switzerland, viewed Serrano Suner's trip as a possible indication of a revival of

Axis plans to attack the British fortress of Gibraltar, with Spain participating actively or permitting Axis troops to cross Spanish soil.)

Prison Escape Nets Extra Year

Albert Kenney, 43, stated he was re drunk he didn't even know he was escaping from the Billerica House of Correction, but the judge indicated he didn't believe the story.

For today Kenney was back at the institution, this time with a one-year sentence imposed by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of Middlesex Criminal Court.

Kenney, of Main st., Malden, who escaped Oct. 25 while serving a two months' sentence, told the court liquor was easily obtained at the Billerica institution.

Sheriff Joseph McElroy, however, testified Kenney was taken 15 minutes before the break and after his capture he had given a dozen versions of his escape, all of which were different.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Clr. 6567

3 1/2 Minute Locks \$10
18 1/2 Locks \$5
Newest
Stamps
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

One Class Night 10c
18 Nights \$1
Ink, Wax, Thread, etc.
8 to 11:30
With Gals

How Our Troops Will Be Trained To Defend New England

Told by
**LT.-COL.
JOHN C.
MULLENIX**



LT.-COL. JOHN C. MULLENIX

Head of staff
supervising and
inspecting of
training in First
Corps Area.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW
APPEARING IN THE

Sunday Advertiser

Helping to Meet
the Credit Needs
of Local Business.

**PILGRIM
TRUST
COMPANY**

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL OPPOSITE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

WOUNDED KIDNAPER IS DYING

Continued from Page 3

turning, made a desperate effort to escape through the still open bedroom window.

Believing that the shot came from Gould, Smith said he also fired. Four shots struck Gould in the back all below the neck.

ALSO CARRIED KNIFE

As the youth slumped to the floor, bleeding profusely, the two officers rushed in to disarm him, picked up the silver-plated toy pistol and also removed a long-bladed knife from his pocket.

Anxious to locate the sawed-off shotgun with which Gould had threatened Flint during the bar-



Officer J. Smith Officer W. Quinn
rowing journey from Roylton to Boston, the officers bent over to question him, but Gould begged them:

"Don't let me die, get me to a hospital. I'll talk later."

As the half-conscious youth was carried to a police ambulance his mother ran hysterically ahead, screaming:

"They've shot my son, they've shot my son!"

She vanished into the darkness and was wandering about aimlessly when she was taken into the home of a neighbor. There she collapsed.

POLICE HELD 2 BROTHERS

Later, still stricken with grief, she walked alone to Station 9 to join her daughter, Esther, and with her was taken to City Hospital in a vain attempt to see the wounded boy.

The younger brother, Raymond, dazed by the sight he had witnessed, was left alone in the house.

Among those who remained away today was Mrs. Bernice Gould, erstwhile child bride of the victim, who only two weeks ago served divorce papers on her husband. It was learned she was staying with a family in Weymouth since learning that her husband had returned to Boston so dramatically. She said she feared for the safety of herself and her baby daughter.

At Station 9, it was learned, Gould's two brothers, Cecil and William, and a third man, a friend of the hunted youth, had been locked up incommunicado since Thursday, in order to prevent Gould from learning of the police trap.

Police said they received word of Gould's capture without show of emotion.

Although Quinn and Smith were the only police on the scene at the time of Gould's return, more than 100 officers, in addition to G-men and postal inspectors had combed the Roxbury district throughout the day, after it was reported he had been seen in a Warren st. drinking place.

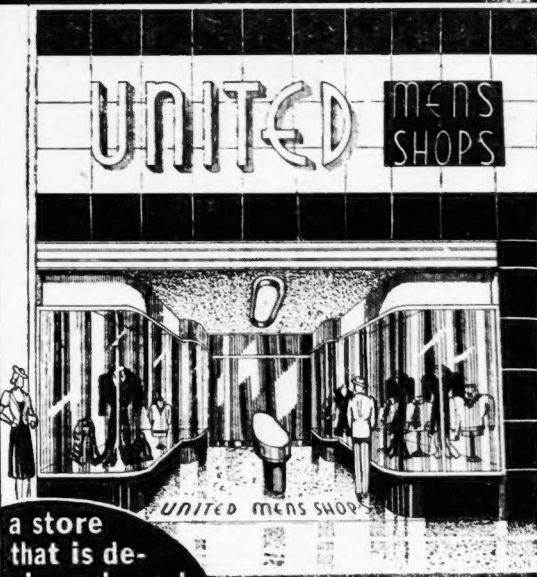
TWICE INDICTED

Earlier in the day, Gould was indicted in record time by a federal grand jury for the kidnaping of Flint and his son. The two indictments charged violation of the so-called Lindbergh law and of postal regulations. The first count carried a life sentence and the second a 20-year penitentiary term.

Meanwhile, Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, secretary of the special legislative commission investigating alleged paroles and pardons, announced that the commission had already voted to probe Gould's parole with the view of making recommendations to the legislature for sweeping changes in the regulations and setup of the pardon and parole board.

Gould, according to court records, has a six-year police record. He was first sentenced to the reformatory in Roxbury court in July, 1938, on 18 counts of breaking, entering and larceny.

THE UNITED MENS SHOPS



a store
that is de-
signed and
built in keeping
with modern
trends and the
progress of
this great
city

**FREE
SOUVENIRS!**
TO THE FIRST 750 CUSTOMERS
A Beautiful Automatic
"Polygonal" Cigarette
LIGHTER

Filled with fluid ready for
use. Enameled in six beau-
tiful glass translucent shades.
Two inches long.



OPENING SPECIALS

SHIRTS

Special
Opening
Price **\$1.19**
Usually
\$1.39

- A large variety of Collar Styles
- All pre-shrunk materials
- Solid colors and hundreds of assorted smart colors and stripes
- Fine Woven fabrics: Oxfords and Broad-cloths

Gloves



Genuine Pig-
skins . . Mocha
Suedes . . and
full fur lined in
grey suede or
tan and black
cape.
Pigskins in
clasp or gaunt-
let styles.

\$1.94
usually \$2.98

Sweaters



Full zipper
front with four
pockets. Smart
color combina-
tions . . and
100% all wool
Varsity Crew
necks in all the
newest shades.

\$1.94
usually \$2.98

LEATHER JACKETS



EXTRA
VALUE!

Genuine
Suedes or
Capeskins,
Zipper front,
and zip pock-
ets; warmly
lined, fine
quality skins.

\$4.98
usually \$6.98

REVERSIBLE

Water Repellent Gabardine and **\$7.98**
Capeskins. Extra fine quality.
Smartly styled. Usually \$10.00

AVIATION!

Extra heavy Aviation tan leather. **\$9.98**
5 pockets. Luxuriously tailored. Usually \$12.50

UNITED 15 STORES
IN NEW
ENGLAND
MEN'S SHOPS
381 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

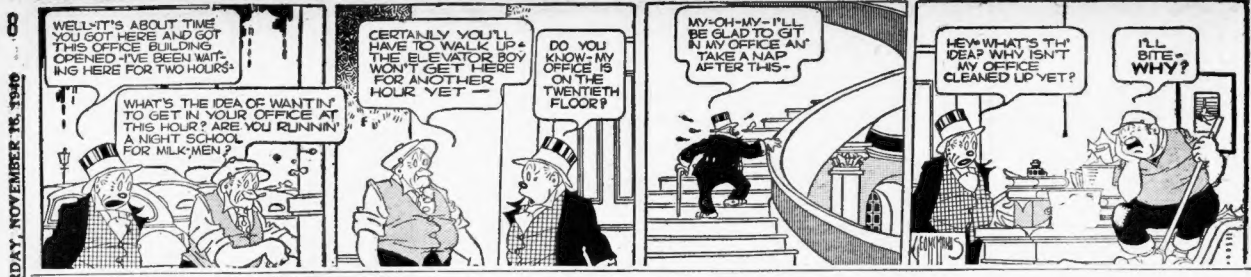
**dedicates
their beautiful
new store to you**

- You'll admire its show windows—
its modern display cases—
its "Herculite" full-view doors—

THE UNITED MEN'S SHOPS' new
store is acclaimed by leading de-
signers to be years ahead in
style—

THE UNITED MEN'S SHOPS, New
England's largest chain of haber-
dashers, extends to you a cordial
invitation to their

OPENING ON SATURDAY



MANNING SUED FOR DIVORCE

Troubles piled up today for A. Linseott Manning, 35, after Mrs. Manning filed suit for divorce against the former Boston banker who mysteriously disappeared last September with about \$20,000 on his person and reappeared as mysteriously last week.

The divorce suit, charging intemperance and cruel and abusive treatment, was filed in Dedham Probate court by Mrs. Clara A. Manning, of Woburn. She seeks custody and support of their three minor children, A. Linseott Jr., 13; F. Edward, 11; and Ann, 6.

Manning was informed of the divorce action at Psychopathic Hospital, where he was committed for observation by Judge Clifford B. Sanborn, in Dedham District court, after he had been twice arrested on charges of drunkenness during Nov. 7, the day of his sudden return home. He is due to come before Judge Sanborn again next Monday.

Manning, who had been living at Hampton Beach, vanished from sight Sept. 11, after going to Narragansett race track. Because of the large sum of money he was carrying, it was believed he met with foul play.

After travelling across the country to California, on his return he still had \$7000 in his possession.

'Lillian Russell' For Tremont Stage

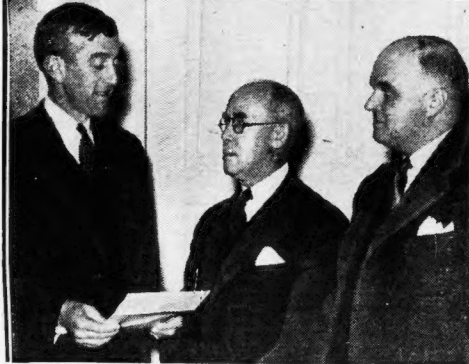
'Lillian Russell,' with Alice T. Yeoubling as that great American beauty of days ago, and Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in important roles, and 'Jamaica Inn,' co-starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara, come to Tremont screen tomorrow for a four-day run.



Music and Entertainment Continues From 6 P. M.

Obrian OBRIEN
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Steak-Chicken-Lobster
Full Course Dinners
No Cover—No Minimum
LUDY TULLOCH ORCHESTRA

Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719



ENDORSEMENT—Officially endorsing the celebration of Printing Week (from Nov. 17 to 23), under the sponsorship of the Graphic Arts Institute, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall is pictured with Eugene H. Gordon, Graphic Arts president, and M. Frank Galvin (right), chairman of Printing Week committee, making the presentation of his endorsement.

GOVERNOR SPONSORS HUB PRINTING WEEK

In observance of three important centennials in the history of printing, Gov. Saltonstall today officially endorsed next week being set aside as "Printing Week."

Numerous activities and exhibits have been planned, climaxed Friday and Saturday by a large display at the Hotel Statler. This exhibit will include a collection of Gutenberg's printing material, reproduction of an early Colonial printing shop, a handmade paper making group, early New England books and reproductions of early American newspapers.

The LATIN QUARTER halls

LIFE WITH FATHER

featuring Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish, now in a record-breaking 7th week at the Repertory Theatre.

MR. LOUIS CALHERN
will be the guest of honor at our regular SUNDAY NIGHT THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT

THIS SUNDAY

LATIN QUARTER

46 WINCHESTER ST. Phone HUB. 1520

ALPINI'S
792 BEACON ST.
SMART BACK BAY RESTAURANT

EDDIE WATSON'S ORCH.

The modern side of printing will be covered by a display of types of commercial printing, a modern book exhibit and a modern newspaper display, contributed to by Boston newspapers.

The week of commemoration, the invention of printing in the Western Hemisphere, and the 400th anniversary of the first book printed in the American Colonies, the Bay Psalm Book of Stephen Day, printed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

The week of commemoration has been planned and sponsored by the Graphic Arts Institute of Massachusetts in collaboration with other printing and advertising organizations.

Other events planned for "Printing Week" include commemorative services on Sunday in many churches for the inventor of printing; a memorial on Monday for the school children of Boston at the City Hall opening of a collection of early printing examples at the Widener Library, Harvard College, and an Advertising Club Luncheon feature by Eugene H. Gordon, president of the Graphic Arts Institute.

On Wednesday at M. I. T., the Dard Hunter Museum's world famous collection of traditional papermaking will be opened. On Thursday, the Graphic Arts banquet will be held at the Statler.

Novel Stage Show On Lowell Stage

Ey way of novelty in the Lowell theatrical field, Manager W. Russell Burke of the Capitol Theatre is offering a big stage show, "Man From the Band," for a three-day engagement starting tomorrow.

Normandie's Bill
Normandie's new screen bill, starting tomorrow, features "Boom Town," with Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, and "La Conga Nights."

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mark of Zorro"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
1:20, 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.
STARS—"Escape"; 11:40, 3:05, 6:30, 10.
"Hullabaloo"; 1:45, 5:10, 8:40.
METROPOLITAN—"City for Conquest"; 11:25, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.
"The Parade of 1915"; 9:30, 1:20, 4:45, 8:05.
ORPHEUM—"Escape"; 9:25, 12:40, 3:55, 6:55, 10:10.
"Hullabaloo"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:35, 8:50.
PARAMOUNT—"Christmas in July"; 10:30, 1:40, 4:15, 7:55, 9:55.
"Cherokee Strip"; 9:00, 11:40, 2:40, 6:30, 8:25.
RKO BOSTON—"Stranger on the Third Floor"; 9:45, 12:35, 4:05, 7:30, 10:20.
"Phantom of Chinatown"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.
Stage show; 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25.
REXWAY—"Christmas in July"; 1:15, 4:15, 8, 10:50.
"Cherokee Strip"; 2:35, 5:40, 9:20.
Crackpot College broadcast; 7:30.
TRANS-LUX—"Face in the Window"; 1:40, 12:25, 3:15, 6:45.
"Terror Murder Mystery"; 11, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.
GLOBE—"The Informer"; "The Day the Rockies Wept"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., 10:15 to 12:30 a. m.
GAVEY—"What Price Decency"; 10, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40.
"Lost and Found in the Western Front"; 11:25, 2:20, 5:20, 8:10.
HILOU—"Pride of the Navy"; 9:40, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
"Side Saddle a Cop"; 11, 3:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
SQUARE—"Miracle on Main St."; 2, 5:45, 8:05.
"Brother Orchid"; 3:25, 6:35, 9:30.
SCOLLAY—"East of the River"; 10:10, 12:35, 3:30, 6:45.
"Mocc on Burma"; 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
UPTOWN—"Down Argentine Way"; 12:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.
"Sky Murder"; 1:40, 5:35, 8:25.
MODERN—"East of the River"; 10:15, 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45.
"Moon over Burma"; 9:10, 12, 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.
BOWDOIN—"Men Against the Sky"; 9:35, 12:35, 4:25, 7:50.
"Down Argentine Way"; 12:05, 3:45, 6:40, 9:45, 10:10.
OLYMPIA—"Strike Up the Band"; 10:35, 2:10, 5:45, 9:20.
"Sky Murder"; 9:10, 12:35, 4:30, 8:20.
SOUTH STATION—Newsreels, travel, cartoon, Harry Langdon, bird dogs; 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
CABINO—Pictures, 9 a. m. to 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., 10:10 to 12:30 a. m.
NORMANDIE—"Money and the Woman"; 9:30, 12:05, 3:50, 5:50, 8:45.
Caution; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 10.
BEACON—"Four Sons"; "My Love Came Back"; 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.
TREMONT—"Doctor Takes a Wife"; 9:05, 12:45, 4:25, 8:05.
"In Old Chicago"; 10:10, 12:45, 4:30, 8:05.
OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous, 10 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
RIALTO—Two features, continuous, all day and night.
HOVART—"Rulers of the Reef"; 10:10, 6:25, "Quick Millions"; 9:05, 5:25, Burlesque; 12, 2:40, 8:30.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL 1197
REGENT
WARD TONITE
Willie Roxy—Leo Carrillo
"90 MULE TEAM"
"HANDY IN A LADY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
DON CRAWFORD
"SUSAN & GOD"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LB 5560
HISTORICAL TRAVEL—MANCHURIA
"BIRD DOGS—H.A. Coward's PROGRAM"
2 COLOR CARTOONS—HARRY LANGDON

BROOKLINE
CONT. 5:30
COOLIDGE CORNER SEA
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE
V. MCGILLEN

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
JOEL RECAL
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
"SOUTH TO KANGAROO" Charles Buckford
Sun. "I Want a Divorcé" & "Rangers of Fortune"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD 550
KUR 4550
LADY IN QUESTION
Kenneth Roberts "CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Sun. "WYNNIE" & DR. KILDARE GOS HOME

CHARLESTOWN
THE THOMPSON ST. HOTEL
Robert Sterling
"Yesterday's Heroes" Jean Rogers
Will "BEFORE A MAN" AWARD TONIGHT

DORCHESTER
GEN. 9700-9701
DORCHESTER
GEN. 9700-9701
EVE: WAGNER
Audience Benefit—Mrs. WAGNER
Frankie Darro-Jay Rodgers—"Laughing at Danger"

EVERETT
EVE: WAGNER
"PORKY MAN" & "MY LOVE"
"LADIES MUST LIVE" & "CAME BACK"
"LADIES MUST LIVE" & "CAME BACK"
"LADIES MUST LIVE" & "CAME BACK"

MAPLEWOOD CON. 1:45-11
"THOUGH TO DIE"—FRANKIE DARRO
"Bouquet of Joy"—Ed. Red Ryder Serial No. 23

MALDEN—Cont.
GRANADA CON. 1:30-11
Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland—Paul Whitman in
"Strike Up the Band" & Lloyd Nolan in "Pier 13"

MYSTIC CON. 11:30-11
Henry Fonda in "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Joe Bennett—Frankie Loner—"MARRIED"

ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 3:45-11
Eve: WAGNER
Gen. Matt-Ann Sheridan—"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
"Mystery Sea Raiders"—Ed. Red Ryder No. 87

MEDFORD
MYSTIC 1800
Sprenger Tupper—Clark Gable
Class. Collier-Hedy Lamarr
MEDFORD "ROOM TOWN"
CON. FROM 3 P. M. Laurel-Hardy—SAPS AT SEA

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
A. Menzies—Tarrant—H. CHILDREN'S PARTY
DEAD END KIDS—"JUNIOR 6-MEN" No. 9

QUINCY
Mickey Rooney, Carole Lombard
"TROPIC FURY"
"SHRIKE OF THE BANS" "Queen of the Yaka"
MYSTERY VIA RADIO—STAGY SHOW
Sun. Down Argentine Way SUN. "Diamond Frontier"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
CON. 12:30-11 AT BOTH THEATRES
Dick Powell
"I Want a Divorcé" Jean Rogers
Blondell
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"—Jean Rogers

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SUN. 2:20-Mat. 2-Eve. 7-45
DOR. LAUREL "TYPHON" ON THE SPOT!
ROBT. PRESTON "TYPHON" ON THE SPOT!

TEELE SQ. "SUSAN AND GOD"
"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

SOMERVILLE "FOUR SONS"
"TURNABOUT"
"MARRYLAND"
"LUSTY LAD"

BROADWAY
STRAND & BROADWAY CON.
"LADY IN QUESTION" Pat O'Brien—John Garfield
"REDEEN GOLD"
Eve—HOWARD
Eve—HOWARD
Eve—HOWARD
Eve—HOWARD

SOUTH BOSTON
NATIONAL Sun. 2:20-Con. 12-30-11
Great Gerson-Laur. Oliver—"PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
Jack Holt—Wendy Barrie—"Penny to a Pound"

WATERTOWN CON. 3 TO 11
WATERTOWN SQ. 3 TO 11
EDDIE CARTON—"FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS"
"QUEEN OF THE MOB"—Rafta Bellamy-Jean Cagney

WINTHROP
WINTHROP & STATE COMMUNITY
"FLORIAN"
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
"Man Against the Sky"
"SPOTTING BLOOD"
"BLOOD BAZZ"

DUE FOR PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON

9
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940



BETTY JANE SMITH, one of the beauties in "Hi-Ya Gentlemen," at Colonial Dec. 2.



ROSETA MORENO graces the cast of "All in Fun," starring Phil Baker and Bill Robinson and opening Nov. 25 at Shubert.



DIANA BARRYMORE in Robert Keith's arms in "Romantic Mr. Dickens," Plymouth, Nov. 23.

Dante's Aides Must Keep Thin

It is a well known fact that a chorus girl in a musical comedy has a job dependent upon her pithitude. It is not a known fact that the assistants to a magician must pay as much, if not more attention, to the self same factor; this despite the fact that Dante advertises his "Sim Sala Bim" as two hours without a blush.

Moi-Yo Miller, Dante's chief illusionist, who owes her job with the last of the world's great masters of mystery to her figure, she was Australia's prettiest girl, finds working with Dante, as severe a figurekeeping task as her job in the famous musical revue from which Dante selected her.

"Of course you realize," she said, "that all our tricks are illusions. There is nothing supernatural about stage necromancy. Dante is delighted to tell you what's going to happen, it's more fun for him to fool you if you know what he's going to do in advance."

"Speaking supernatural," she said, "spirits are provoked at moving excess poundage through the air. Therefore, we must keep slim to appease them, slimmer than the strictest necessities of musicals. Actually, with moving in and out on stage so often, with using the various complicated paraphernalia that plays so important a part in 'Sim Sala Bim' it is necessary to keep our figures, not only slim, but the same during the course of the entire trip."

"Sim Sala Bim" enters its final week at the Shubert on Monday.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—Tonight, 8:30
MATINEE TODAY
DANTE
"The meaning of shuberting?" "GLOBE" "Anybody look at him, a great man!"
Cue, \$1.50; Mats. Wed., Sat., \$1.00. Plus Tax

WILBUR • TONIGHT AT 8:30
MATINEE TODAY, 2:30
FLORA ROBSON
LADIES IN RETIREMENT
Exhib. Wilmott, Isabel Elton and Patrick O'Brien
Eve. \$2.75-3.10. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. \$2.20-3.10

CIVIC THEATRE Phone 4420
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy Gish & Louis Calhern
Eve. \$1.50-2.50. Mats. Wed. Sat. \$1.00-2.00 plus tax
CIVIC SEATS AT BOX OFFICE. FILMS AND JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL LOWELL MAY DEPOT
A MAN FROM WYOMING
MAY 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
MAY 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Changes in Stage, Screen Bills

The "Dead End" Kids will appear in person tomorrow only on the stage of Brantree's Cameo Theater. They will present their one-hour show from Hollywood at 2:15, 4:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

And if you miss them at the Cameo, jaunt over to Medford's Square Theater next week to see this teaming up of those young-fry terrors—Huntz Hall and Gabriel Dell of the Dead Enders and those "Little Tough Guys," Harris Berger and Hally Chester. They head a complete stage revue, which they will present next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Square.

In addition to the regular double-feature screen program, starting tomorrow and every Sunday thereafter, the Capitol Theater, Allston, and the Jamaica Theater, Jamaica Plain, will give their customers a vaudeville show. Tomorrow's attraction at both theaters will be Karl Rhode and his band.

For tomorrow only, Bijou screen will show "I Am a Criminal," with John Carroll and Martin Spell.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
THE DRAMATIC BOWSHILLS ON THE GREAT SCREEN
WHAT PRICE DECENCY
LOST ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Added! "LONDON CAN TAKE IT"

THE OLD HOWARD
NIGHTLY SHOWS
"WANTKASERS" BURLSQUERS
JEAN MOORE
VICKIE WELLES
Frank X. Sils-Gee, Murray
Pettie Carroll-Judy Shaw
Palatone-Devis & Ciccio
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at old Howard 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
NEXT WEEK—Lucky Fung-Warner-Jack Diamond

CASINO-BURLESQUE
Remover St. at Scollay Sq.
Cinderella Fox and Murphy Faye
Mon. Madge Camille-Tramp McCallie
Shows at noon, 8:45, 10:30 Lat. 1000
Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—25c Till 1 P.M.

GLOBE HAN. 0889
HERMINES
MIDGET
REVUE
MAE BROWN
IN A MARVELOUS
GIRL
GRANT CAST OF 50
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY

52nd BEACONS
DON AMECHE-MARY BETH HUGHES
"FOUR SONS"
MY LOVE CAME BACK—OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

RIALTO—Scollay Square
2 FEAT. OPEN ALL NIGHT
AD. 15c

man, and "Rancho Grande," the Gene Autry star.

Washington St. Olympia's screen program through Tuesday features "Strike Up the Band," co-starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, and "Sky Murder," with Walter Pidgeon, Donald Meek and Karen Verne.

"Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, and "Flowing Gold," with Pat O'Brien and Frances Farmer, are to be seen on Beacon screen, starting tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
25c Till 1 P.M. Plus 3c Del. Tax
"ESCAPE"
From the exciting, romantic novel. Starting
★ NORMA SHEARER
★ ROBERT TAYLOR
Plus "HULLABALOO"
Starring Frank Morgan
Coming Soon
Joanette Macdonald-Robert Eddy
in "BITTER SWEET"
Plus "KEY CARSON"

UPTOWN 1000 seats 30c Starts 1:30 P.M.
West Main Ave.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Don AMECHE—Betty Grable
WALTER PIDGEON—"SKY MURDER"

BOWDOIN CARROSO
DON AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
RICHARD DIX "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

TRANS-LUX
Double Chills! Double Thrills!
"Tara Murder Mystery" with Bruce Cabell
"THE FACE IN THE WINDOW"

OLD SOUTH CONTINUOUS
25c TO 10c
MARTINIQUE ISLE
AD. ONE HOUR SHOW—NEWSREELS—SHORTS

BIJOU ROCKELLE HUDSON
PRIDE OF THE NAVY
10c CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN THE BANK

NORMANDIE BRENDA MARSHALL
MONEY AND THE WOMAN
20c CAPTAIN CAUTION
AD. VICTOR MATURE—LOUIS PLATT—L. CARLLO

TREMONT Loretta Young-R. Millard
DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
20c DON AMECHE
AD. IN OLD CHICAGO—ALICE FAYE—T. POWER

SQUARE MONDAY—IN PERSON
15c DEAD END KIDS
TILL 5:00 ON OUR STAGE... IN PERSON

AMUSEMENTS

A MASKED ADVENTURER...
the jagged mark of his sword striking terror into every heart but here!

TYRONE POWER

THE MARK OF ZORRO

LINDA DARNELL • BASIL RATHBONE
GALE SOMMERGAARD EUGENE PALLETTE
J. EDWARD BROMBERG • MONTAGU LOVE

Co-Feature **LADDIE** with TIM HOLT VIRGINIA GILMORE

KEITH MEMORIAL

ENDS TOM'W **RKO BOSTON**

On Stage—All in Person
BUSTER SHAVER—OLIVE and GEORGE
MARJORIE GAINSWORTH—JOHNNY BURKE
WILLS—KING & RAYE—ERIN & NAIDA PEREZ—Others

Added! Latest "INFORMATION PLEASE" JOHN EDGAR OSCAR LEVANT P. P. ADAMS CLIFTON FATHMAN and ELMER DAVIS

SCREEN 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR
PETER LOORE
"PHANTOM OF CHINATOWN"

PARADISE-FENWAY
Dick Powell—Ellen Drew—Ernest Truett
Mickey "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
RICHARD DIX, "CHEROKEE STRIP"
SCOLLAY SQUARE
John "EAST OF RIVER" Brod.
Garfield the Marshal
Dorothy "Moon Over Burma" Lester
Lamour
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Mickey Rooney "Strike Up the Band" Judy Garland
Also: "SKY MURDER"

METROPOLITAN NOW
JAMES CAGNEY-SHERIDAN
CITY FOR CONQUEST
PLUS HIT PARADE OF 1941!
Keep Seats—Fence Laundry—High Market

COMMUNITY theatres

Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE Cont. Part. day 1:45-11 P.M.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland Henry Ford City series
"STRIKE UP THE BAND" Judy Garland
Walter Morris—Virginia Dale—"QUARTERBACK"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
MAT. 2 **Capitol-Jamaica** END
EVE. 8 **Capitol-Jamaica** END
Judy Garland—Henry Ford City series
"Foreign Correspondent"
"BOON TOWN"
"Dance, Girl Dance"
"GIVEN'S END"
Every Sun—Yankeeville Sun—CALA STAGE SHOW

CAMBRIDGE
TRE 7900 **Central Sq.—Harvard**
MEL 4040 **WEL**
MICKIE "Strike Up the Band"
WALLACE BURY—"WOMEN"
SAT. Mickey Rooney—"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
TAL 3200 **Fields Cr.—Morton** GEN 4300
Bliss Weekley Barry—Ron Colman—Joe Rogers
"See Against the Sky"
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Tyrone Power "Brigham Young" Darnell

DORCHESTER
Tel. 5900 **Codman-Franklin**
"Foreign Correspondent"
WALLACE BURY—"WOMEN"
SAT. Mickey Rooney—"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
TAL 3200 **Fields Cr.—Morton** GEN 4300
Bliss Weekley Barry—Ron Colman—Joe Rogers
"See Against the Sky"
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Tyrone Power "Brigham Young" Darnell

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 **STRAND & ORIENTAL** 1200
Mickey Rooney—"Strike Up the Band" Judy Garland
Walter Pidgeon—"SKY MURDER"
Today both theatres continuous 12:30-11 P.M.

ROXBURY
REVOLI Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland
Cont. 2-11 **"Strike Up the Band"**
Walter Morris—Virginia Dale—"QUARTERBACK"
HIG. 0001 **Dudley-Shawmut** GAR 1370
VICTOR MATURE "CAPTAIN CAUTION" BRENDA MARSHALL
GINGER ROGERS "PUBLIC DEER NO 1" JOYCE KESSE
"LUCKY PARTNERS" "Comin' 'Round Baby"

SOMERVILLE
Tel. 5900 **Codman-Franklin**
"Foreign Correspondent"
WALLACE BURY—"WOMEN"
SAT. Mickey Rooney—"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
TAL 3200 **Fields Cr.—Morton** GEN 4300
Bliss Weekley Barry—Ron Colman—Joe Rogers
"See Against the Sky"
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Tyrone Power "Brigham Young" Darnell

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MARRIAGE uniting two prominent Boston families is taking place in picturesque Christ church, Cambridge, this afternoon when Nancy Child Peabody becomes the bride of John Philip Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Lee of Brookline. The bride, a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is the popular and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman Peabody of Cambridge.

The candlelight ceremony is being performed before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums and Easter lilies by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, of Washington, D. C., former rector of Christ Church. The reception is at the Peabodys' residence.

For her bridal costume Nancy has chosen a period gown of ivory Duchesse satin with a gilet of heirloom rose point lace. Her long veil of illusion tulle is attached to a coronet of rose point lace and she is carrying a prayer book covered in satin to match her gown, with markers of white orchids.

Members of Wedding Party

MRS. ALBERT PRATT, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Charlotte Davidson of Pasadena, are the honor attendants and the bridesmaid group includes Charlotte Hutchins of Concord, Martha Addison, Margaret Mason, Nancy C. Boston, Helen Claflin, Nancy Osgood and Isabel Cunningham of Boston; Nancy McL. Boyd of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Harriet M. Phillips of Torredale, Pa., and Cornelia Rowland of Cavalier Park, Virginia.

The attendants are carrying bouquets of deep red lilies with their period gowns of ivory faille and their headresses are of ivory ostrich plumes.

Richard W. Lee of Brookline is best man for his brother and the bridegroom has provided a staff of 12 ushers to seat the guests.

Following their honeymoon Mr. Lee and his bride will live in Youngstown, Ohio. He is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Business School, and a member of Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Iroquois and Fly Clubs.



Boston Evening American Photo

MARY FAVORITE, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Favorite of Brookline, photographed at her debut luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday. With her gown of deep blue crepe she wore a little halo hat of blue ostrich feathers tucked behind her pompadour. Many of the season's prominent debutantes attended the party.

Peck-Tilley Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tilley of Roxbury announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice May Tilley, to George Arthur Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Peck of Plymouth.

The ceremony took place Armistice Day in St. Patrick's Church, with the Rev. Dennis Kineen officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with an heirloom Brussels lace veil, and carried an ivory prayer book.

Mrs. John H. Smith (Elizabeth Agnes Tilley) was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara McCarthy of West Roxbury, Mrs. James P. Tilley of Malden, Miss Marjorie Cogrove of Mansfield, and Mrs. Orfeo H. Sgarzi of Kingston.

Mr. Smith wore a hoop skirted gown of raisin tulle with a halo bonnet of matching taffeta and carried a Colonial bouquet of fall flowers. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of new blue.

George D. Griffin of Plymouth was best man. The ushers were George W. Tilley, Jr., James F. Tilley, Arthur E. Tilley and John D. Tilley, brothers of the bride.

After an extended motor trip through New York state and Canada the couple will be at home in Kingston.

PLAN PENNY SALE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Mrs. Walter Costello heads the planning committee for the penny sale to be held Tuesday evening in Scavens Hall, Jamaica Plain, under auspices of Monsignor Magennis Council, No. 483, Daughters of Isabella.

Mrs. James Maroney, president of the organization, is among the enthusiastic workers.

Lectures

North Shore's Series Soon

Mrs. James P. Hale of Wenham was hostess this week to members of the invitation committee for the mid-winter series of five lectures on international affairs which will be given for the benefit of the North Shore Babies Hospital.

The lectures, at which five well known commentators on international affairs will present enlightening information on current events, will begin on Jan. 13 at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem. The first speaker will be James C. McMillan.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. John L. Carlen, Jr., of Peabody; Mrs. Arthur K. Blood, Jr., of Lynn; Mrs. Wallace C. Cook, of Danvers; Mrs. Cilante A. Ferguson, of Marblehead; Mrs. James P. Hale, of Wenham; Miss Barbara Lee, of Beverly; Miss Eleonore Richardson, of Ipswich; Mrs. Howland Sea bury, of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Donald S. Whidden of Peabody and Mrs. Harold Wise of Beverly Farms.

Early subscribers to the series include Mrs. Parker Kemble, Mrs. Charles Purinton, Miss Elizabeth Bartlett and Mrs. Guy Newhall.

ANTIQUY SHOW TO AID SCHOOL

Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Sarah Lake and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock are among the trustees of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy who are issuing invitations for the opening night of the Christmas Antiquy Show, proceeds of which will benefit the school's building fund.

The show opens in Horticultural Hall, Dec. 2, and will be preceded by a number of dinner parties.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Nov. 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You born on this birth date

do whatever your schedule calls for vigorously, using a maximum of energy and vitality. You should learn to control properly this great inner strength of yours. Also direct your ambition down worthy paths. Your perception and foresight are keen, ability forthright. Avoid unscrupulous schemers, questionable tactics. Make practical use of your God-given talents.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 25.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Maroon.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

New Members To Be Feted

Frank A. Grant, director of the Saturday Evening Club, has arranged a series of Sunday afternoon meetings. First one, a reception to new members, takes place tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the Hotel Statler's Salle Moderne.

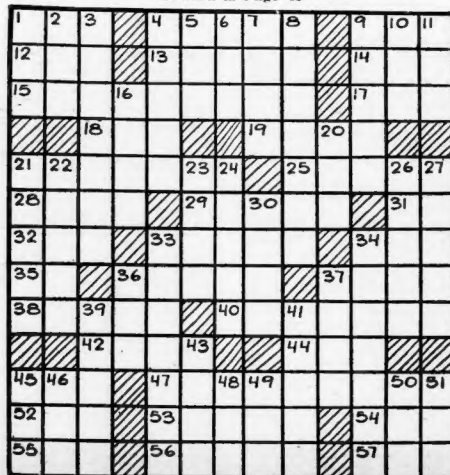
Edward Stevens, chairman of the opening session, will be assisted by Margaret McKenna, Gerard Hayes, Willard Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. David Reid, Fred Fitzgerald, Janet Walsh, George Evans, Mary McMahon, George Kelley, Norma Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rafferty, Dorothy Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. August Stenger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jobs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33—agitates | DOWN | 26—fragrant cleocelin |
| 1—voluntary | 34—be't | 1—summit | 27—storms |
| 2—twitching | 35—therefore | 2—masculine name | 30—Steele |
| 4—worship | 36—vegetables | 3—moet | 33—legislative bodies |
| 9—Greek letter | 37—crippled | 4—feminine name | 34—Indian child |
| 12—Anglo-Saxon money of account | 38—insult | 5—a speck | 36—seized with the teeth |
| 13—literary form | 40—Egyptian deity | 6—eggs | 37—narrow strip of wood |
| 14—daughter of Loki | 42—picture with a dagger | 7—network | 38—Turkish money of account |
| 15—flatter | 44—Japanese statesman | 8—feebly | 41—mature |
| 17—carpenter's tool | 45—drinking vessel | 9—map | 43—fatigue with iteration |
| 18—witticism | 47—double ear trumpet | 10—chop | 45—covering for the head |
| 19—always | 52—Peer Gynt's mother | 11—sick | 46—utilize |
| 21—mean | 53—wear away | 12—harbor | 48—seed vessel |
| 25—penetrate | 54—Chinese fish sauce | 13—conclusion | 49—room in a harem |
| 28—huge | 55—through | 14—cease (Naut.) | 50—at this time |
| 29—correct | 56—portable scale | 22—gasified liquid | 51—sense organ |
| 31—note of the scale | 57—sheep | 23—means of entrance | |
| 32—suitable | | 24—ejects | |

Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes
Solution on Page 12



Emily Garritt, Ann Clarke in Debut

TWO DOUBLE-HEADER debut parties are providing a busy schedule for the debs today. First on the program is a tea dance in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset for Emily Burr Garritt and Ann Clarke. The two pretty hostesses, receiving with their mothers, Mrs. Robert Hall Garritt of West Newton and Mrs. Arthur M. Clarke of Brookline, are wearing full skirted afternoon gowns—Emily's is white and silver brocade with a corsage of brown orchids, and Ann's is black velvet with a band of pale blue taffeta on the skirt. Her corsage is of white orchids.

Mrs. Garritt has chosen a corsage of yellow orchids to contrast with her blue gown and Mrs. Clarke is wearing lavender orchids with a black crepe gown trimmed with white sequin embroidery.

Mary Louise and Carol Clarke and Dorothy Burr Garritt sub-deb sisters of the guests of honor, are taking their turns presiding at the tea tables. The debutante pourers are Mary Phyllis Coe, Marjorie Ober, Virginia Grant, Sally Lawrence, Barsha Powers, Mary O'Day, May Bottomley, Nancy Scott, Cynthia Vose, Nancy Bernard, Barbara Ann Newbert, Mary Favorite, and Barbara Higginson.

Following the tea dance, Mr. and Mrs. Garritt are entertaining the pourers and ushers at an informal buffet supper at their home. Robert Hall Garritt, Jr., heads the usher staff.

Make Debuts in Weston This Evening

CYNTHIA SARGENT and **JANET HARWOOD** are combining in another double-header debut this evening at the Weston Golf Club. Cynthia is being presented at a dinner party given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Cambridge, with whom she makes her home. The dinner is followed by Janet's dance, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harwood of Cambridge.

Cynthia and Mrs. Lyman are receiving before the dinner. The former gowned in pale green tulle with a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and pink roses, and Mrs. Lyman in black velvet with gardenias. The dinner tables are festooned with gold cornucopias and gourds filled with pink chrysanthemums, and the favors are large gold match cases with Cynthia's name on them.

Janet's debut gown is a filmy model of shell pink lace which blends with the masses of pink chrysanthemums which decorate the ballroom.

Cooking

Dried Fruits Big Help

By MARTHA LEE

Many of us who prepare three meals a day for our own small family wonder just how the army cooks manage to take care of the thousands of hungry boys who are pouring into training camps these days. They certainly must operate with great efficiency. The food that answers this description ought to be welcomed in most anyone's kitchen.

Did you ever stop to think how well the dried fruits fit into this picture? They're always dependable, delicious, and are easy to prepare.

NO SOAKING NEEDED

Despite the advice given in many fine old "recipe books," dried fruits do not require soaking before they are put on to cook. The reason is this: dried fruits today are processed and packed in an entirely different manner than they were some years ago. Modern methods yield a product that is tender, soft-meated and best of all—quickly cooked.

Just at present the fresh, new crop of dried fruits is appearing in the market and looks unusually desirable and inviting. Use them generously in packing school lunch boxes and for youngsters' between-meal lunches, as they're well laden with many of the essential minerals and vitamins that build health.

Combining two or more of the dried fruits makes a delicious variation to the more usual custom of serving the fruits separately. They may also be combined in many good recipes.

MIXED FRUIT COOKIE SQUARES

1 cup dried figs
1 cup raisins
1 cup cooked prunes
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup honey
2 eggs
3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
½ cup cut preserved orange peel
½ cup cut preserved lemon peel
2 tsp. vanilla extract
½ cup finely chopped nut meats

Boil figs 10 minutes in water to cover; drain, chop stems and cut into small pieces. Rinse raisins and drain. If seeded raisins are used, chop or slice in two. Pit prunes and slice fine. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream thoroughly. Add honey and beaten eggs, and beat. Add flour sifted with salt and soda, and mix. Add fruits, peels and flavoring, and stir to blend. Pour into two greased shallow pans (about 13½ x 9½ x 1 inch); sprinkle with nuts. Bake in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into squares.

SOUR CREAM FRUIT PIE

1 cup prunes or dried figs
1 cup dried peaches
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
1½ cups sour cream
Pastry for double crust (8-inch).
Boil prunes or figs about 15 minutes in sufficient water to cover; drain. Remove pits from prunes or stems from figs. Rinse and drain peaches. Put fruits through food chopper using medium knife. Combine with sugar, salt and spices, and stir to blend. Add cream and mix. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan, cover with top crust and brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool before cutting. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Manners

Greeting In-Laws

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN

I have just learned that my sister, who lives in a southern state, is to be married. I know the boy she is to marry quite well, but have never been what might be called "buddies" with him. Is it my duty to write to him and if so, what type of letter should I write?

Yes, by all means write your sister's fiancé, telling him how happy you are about your sister's engagement to him, welcoming him into your family, and chatting with him in a "sisterly" letter.

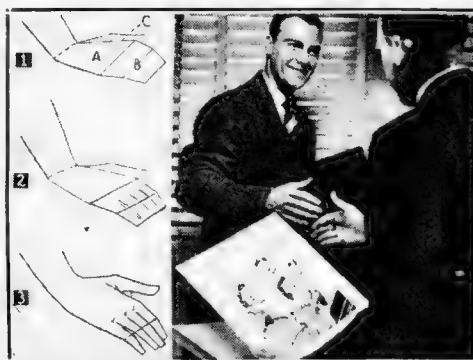
Smart Set Fashions

Ideal Gift For the Home



Neither a well stocked household... nor a well-filled hope chest can ever have enough mats... for their hundred-and-one purposes... especially with holidays coming on and a bumper crop of weddings on the calendar... parties... and resultant spills of jam and ashes on one's linens... today we offer, free of charge, the pattern for a bit of handicraft that promises pleasure both in the making and in the using... crocheted in a distinctive pattern... a convenient size... one could use the finished mat in living-room, dining-room or bedroom... with equal suitability... for free directions to make this mat for holiday gifting as well as personal use... write to Annice Brink, fashion editor, Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Study Advertising Art at Home



START DRAWING FROM SIMPLE BASIC FIGURES

An enviable young man—he who breaks into the field of advertising and commercial art. So great is the demand for good illustrations that an enthusiastic reception and good pay reward whoever makes the grade.

By a modern short-cut method, which makes use of charts and diagrams, you can learn how to draw the human figure in easy steps—analyzing it into its simplest basic forms, then adding details.

At first glance the hands may seem the most difficult part of the body to draw. Actually you begin to sketch the outstretched hand as a simple mittenlike shape with A the back of the hand, B the two parts of the fingers and C a line for the thumb.

In the next stage you draw the separating lines of the fingers,

from the knuckle to the first joint, then to the finger tips. Follow with the little touches that make the hand look real—such as tiny lines indicating knuckles.

In the same way you learn to draw the other parts of the body, to use light and shade to give your figure depth and reality.

Our 40-page booklet, A Simple Course in Illustration and Advertising Art, gives step-by-step instruction, with 237 illustrations and diagrams, on drawing the figure and adding details of clothing features, expression.

Send 50c in coins for our booklet, A Simple Course in Illustration and Advertising Art, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

Body-Beautifying Exercises Are Yours for the Asking

By ARLINE GOULD

HOUSEWIVES are always muttering that the curse of their calling is that the daily cleaning... and supper preparations... don't show the labor put into them. Whoever thought that routine household chores COULD be a beauty treatment of exercise as beneficial as those recommended in expensive salon course?

The secret lies in doing those unlovely tasks of floor-polishing... sweeping... and dusting the correct way... today, we recommend to you a set of exercises especially designed to give you slenderness and grace... as you do the household work.

A famous Gotham beautician... and health specialist as related to beauty... offers these exercises to you, free of charge, on two dactylated sheets of six exercises each. They are exercises that are part and parcel of daily living... not unlovely, pointless routines that take precious moments from the busy suburbanite's day.

No idle thought evolved these exercises... the beauty authority sponsoring them... practices her preaching... and is a thoroughly lovely creature. You gain grace by polishing floors according to her method... picking up junior's toys... and dusting does wonders for the waistline... if you follow her directions.

Soon to housewives is this painless route to slender grace... and doing with the householder's routine... this beauty expert also sends a routine of uncomplicated slimming exercises that need only a few faithful moments each day... you'll be amazed at the results.

This second set of exercises... you receive them both, at no cost... is a treasure chest of exercises for career girls with their long hours at typewriters... for parents great emphasis on the movement that will slim that accretive lumpy hipline... flatten the protruding tummy... and yet this doesn't take a salon course to flatten your slender purse... and ketchup your all-too-few leisure hours.

To receive these two sets of six body-beautifying exercises each, write to Arline Gould, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and they will be sent to you entirely free of charge.

Dance Series For Charity

Stop early and avoid the rush of the old Christmas season by being joined to subscriptions for the first of a series of dinner dances to be held throughout the winter for the benefit of Boston charities. Reservations for the first dance, Saturday, Dec. 7, are going like hot cakes, but remaining tables may be obtained from Bronson Nidd of Chestnut Hill.



Pattern 9521 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 26, bone length, requires 4 yards 35 inch fabric.

To get the pattern send 10c to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 222 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional mail will bring you our latest Pattern Book.

Special... 3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School... 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Ryan
Ballet... 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Learn the Rhumba, La Comp, Etc.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 13

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record Boston American Sunday Advertiser

to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

7th Annual USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE



Selections Values Terms
STARTS TOMORROW



1938 BUICK



1938 CADILLAC



1936 CHEVROLET



1938 CHRYSLER

For Complete Description of these Cars



1935 DE SOTO



1936 DODGE



1937 FORD



1937 GRAHAM

And Hundreds of Others



1936 HUDSON



1937 LINCOLN



1936 LA SALLE



1936 FORD

SEE TOMORROW'S



1936 NASH



1938 OLDS



1937 PACKARD



1938 PONTIAC

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER



1937 PLYMOUTH



1936 PLYMOUTH



1937 WILLYS



1939 ZEPHYR

BUILDING BOOM AT OAKWOOD

With 50 lots sold, 80 families occupying new homes and 18 new homes now under construction you can readily see why Oakwood Manor is considered one of the fastest growing home sections in Greater Boston.

Situated in Weymouth and only eight minutes to the Fore River Shipyards and Quincy sq., this development is easily accessible to shopping centers and churches.

If Mr. Powell of Rockland has had extensive care in developing this community. The homes have four, five and six rooms with all modern features and each has a large tree-shaded lot. Prices are as low as \$33.50 per month, and they are worth much more, so charming and presentable are they.

Jewish Drive Aides Hit Quotas

With several trade teams oversubscribing their quotas, workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Campaign today began a canvass of every unsolicited prospect in Greater Boston.

Leaders stated that the coming week would be the most intensive of the entire campaign to provide funds for 17 health and welfare agencies of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies plus additional money needed for refugees.

Among trade teams which have exceeded their quota are the following: fur, Mrs. M. M. and Joseph Ginsburg; cleaners, Russell Goldsmith; dry goods, Nathan Levin.

Dad Back to Face Trial in Son's Murder

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16—Norman C. Burgoyne, 33, of Buxton rd., North Scarborough, arrived here from Toledo, O., today, to stand arraignment in municipal court on a warrant charging he murdered his 5-year-old blind and crippled son, Robert, at Scarborough, in August, 1937.

According to police who arrested him in Toledo after a nation-wide hunt, Burgoyne allegedly admitted he had struck his son in the face and that death followed.

\$5500 Medford Loot To Be Recovered Soon

The entire loot valued at \$5500 and stolen in two Medford breaks will be recovered within a few days, officers said today after seizing a burglary suspect in a West End pawn shop.

Arrested was Alfred M. Yantorec, 21, of Michigan ave., Somerville, former New York convict, accused of burglarizing the homes of Ray L. Hamel of Roynton rd., Medford, and of William Lacey, Powder House road extension.

LONGFELLOW KIN DIES

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 16—Waldo T. Benton, 60, a native of Boston, and great-nephew of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was dead here today. He leaves a brother, Ralph, and a sister, Gertrude, both of Boston.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 10

TIC	ADORE	CHI
ORA	NOVEL	HEL
PALPITATE	AWL	
MOT	EVER	
AVERAGE	ENTER	
VAST	AMEND	LA
APT	STIRS	PEG
SO	BEETS	LAME
TRAIN	SERAPI	
STAB	ITOT	
CUPT	TOPOPHONE	
ASE	ERODE	SOY
PER	SEDAN	WEW

TOMORROW—YOUR VERY LAST CHANCE TO CATCH UP!

\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE
Can Still Be YOURS!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BRING YOURSELF UP TO DATE ... ALL CHECK SHEETS FROM NO. 1 THROUGH 30 ... WITH CONVENIENT ANSWER FORMS ... AND FULL OFFICIAL RULES ... WILL BE PRINTED ... FOR THE VERY LAST TIME! IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER!

For those already in the Game of Check, there's Check Sheet No. 30 printed at the right. It winds up the Fifth Week's Series ... comprised of Check Sheets 25-30.

For those not yet in the contest, a most important announcement: Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER brings you all Check Sheets to date ... everything you need to get into the running for that big \$10,000.00 First Prize or any of the 99 other awards! BUT—and note this carefully—Tomorrow's reprinting of Check Sheets 1 through 30 will be YOUR VERY LAST CHANCE to get all the previous Check Sheets FREE!

In fact, practically your very last chance to get these Check Sheets at all!

For, next week, the Game of Check will be closed to new starters for good and all!! So, if you want to get in this contest, hop in while there's still a chance! GET TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER!

1st PRIZE \$10,000.00
2nd PRIZE \$2,000.00
3rd PRIZE \$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00
Eighth Prize \$100.00
Ninth Prize \$100.00
Tenth Prize \$100.00
NINETY PRIZES AT \$5 EACH \$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tomorrow

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET ALL CHECK SHEETS TO DATE, FREE—in tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

✓
CHECK SHEET No. 30

30A **WHAT TEA IS NAMED AFTER A FAMOUS YACHTSMAN?**



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

RIDGEWAYS ☐
WHITE ROSE ☐

LIPTON'S ☐
LIBBY'S ☐

30B **WHAT DO CIRCUS EMPLOYEES CALL THE MAIN TENT?**



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

THE MANIAC ☐
THE TENTAROO ☐

THE BIG TOP ☐
THE COLOSSAL CANVAS ☐

30C **WHAT TYPE OF PERSON WOULD BE MOST LIKELY TO USE GREASE-PAINT?**



The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

A MECHANIC ☐
A GREEK ☐

AN ACTOR ☐
A WHALER ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 11, to Saturday, November 16, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, November 23, together with 10c in coin.

Question 30A which appears in today's check sheet was suggested by Mr. John J. Ross, 151 Beach Street, Wollaston, Massachusetts, who receives a check for \$25.00.

**Check Sheet No. 31
Will Appear in
MONDAY'S
RECORD and
AMERICAN**

500,000 EARMUFFS A YEAR

Winter Brings Demand for Some 250,000 Pairs



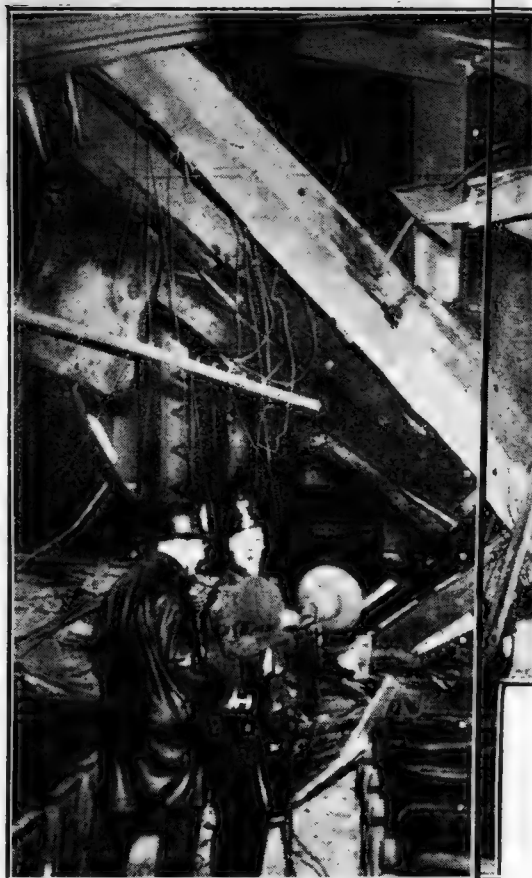
1. Mrs. Vodisa Magoon Shapes Earmuff



2. Mrs. Fogg Cuts Plush for Muff



3. Mrs. Myrtle Landon Assembles Earmuffs



Collapse—Cave in of roof of this Pittsburgh theater during a performance injured at least four persons . . . as hundreds of others managed to escape before beams tumbled. Firemen examine the damage.



Big Business—Started in 1873, earmuff business of Farmington, Me., has grown to yearly 250,000 pairs are made and sold. Mrs. Vodisa Magoon, daughter of founder, Chester Greenwood, carries on the business and the three previous pictures show how the muffs are made. Above, Mrs. Chester Greenwood fits a pair on Eleanor Streeter of Farmington.

International News Service Photos

FOOTBALL BRINGS YOU BEAUTIES

Cheer Leaders and Drum Majorettes Add Glamour to Grid Games



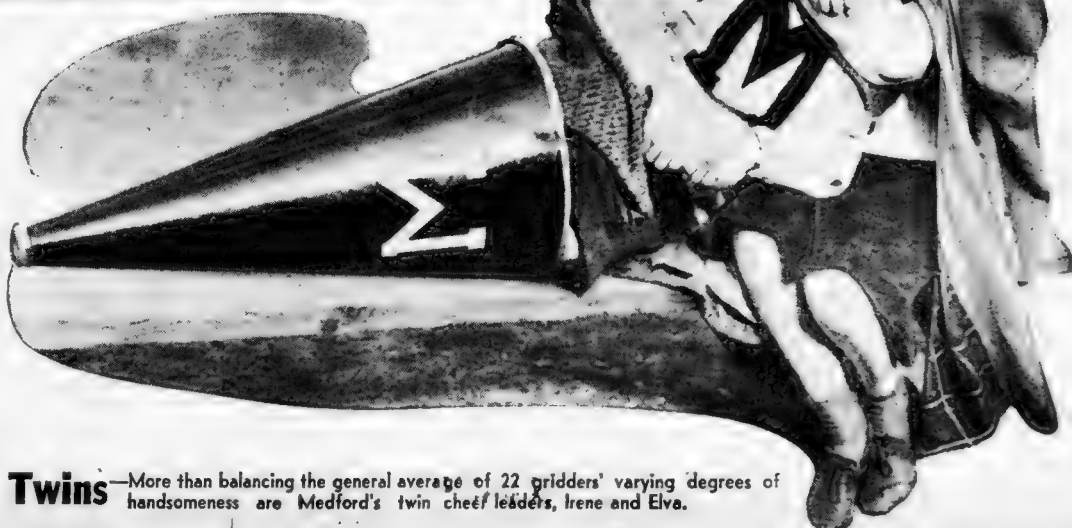
Boston Evening American Photo

Four for Lowell—Glamour takes the spotlight away from brawn on the high school gridiron nowadays as pretty girls take the role of cheerleaders... and the attention of spectators away from the game. However, they still call for "a long, big yell for the team" which spectators give without taking their eyes off the girls... such girls as Lowell's Kay Mallory, Mary Coughlin, Natalie Farrell and Eleanor Egan, pictured above. So, it's cheer, gang, cheer... for team or maids. You've paid your money so you can take your choice.



Zippy

No wonder Everett's high school team is winning (oh, yes, one defeat) this year... what with such a collection of beauty to head the band and to offer an inspiration to the susceptible grid-ders. It's like a double feature... with both pictures okay.



Twins—More than balancing the general average of 22 grid-ders' varying degrees of handsomeness are Medford's twin chief leaders, Irene and Elva.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

GAIL PATRICK, motion picture actress, seeking a divorce, attributes her inability to live harmoniously with her husband to the fact that both he and she are Irish.

The frivolous inference is that a man or woman whose family tree has its roots in the Emerald Isle is temperamentally unsuited to marriage.

Of course, nothing could be further from the truth.

If Miss Patrick really wishes to discover a reason for her failure to make a success of her matrimonial venture, she will have to begin looking for an excuse more in accord with facts.

Perhaps the blame lies more with Miss Patrick than with her ancestors.

Perhaps she cannot match their tenacity and determination.

Meanwhile, if Miss Patrick will stop trying to be funny and make a sincere effort to know Ireland, she will be enlightened, if not enlivened.

For centuries Ireland has been distinguished for her enduring nuptial unions.

It will require something more than the flighty observation of a Hollywood glamour girl to tear down that reputation.

Inherently and traditionally, the Irish are sober, deliberative people, with a greater than average capacity for love, faith and understanding.



GAIL PATRICK
Blames Irish Blood

Among them, crimes associated with violence and passion, are almost unknown.

Their homicide rate is 0.9, and it compares most favorably with the rate in the United States, which is a high 8.3.

In Ireland, fewer than three persons in one hundred thousand commit suicide, an act always indicative of lack of thought.

In America, on the other hand, 13 persons in every one hundred thousand take their lives.

And for Miss Patrick's very own and much needed information, we might add that the number of divorces and wrecked marriages in Ireland is the smallest in all of Europe.

STEPHEN FOSTER will join America's "immortals" in the Hall of Fame.

Seventy-six years after he died penniless, obscure and broken in spirit, the composer of such never-to-be-forgotten songs as "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "O Susanna," and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," is being remembered and signally honored.

Stephen Foster reached the peak of his career at the beginning of our American Civil War.

Then, as has been the case many times before and since, politicians and their ilk were creating the usual hullabaloo, obtaining notoriety and profiting financially as a result.

But Stephen Foster avoided the limelight of his day and wrote—often for the barest necessities of life—his folksy, easy-to-sing, down-to-earth ballads.

He spoke with his soul.

His contemporaries, too frequently used their tongues to preach hate, to smear and to tear down.

Now, in the year 1940, Stephen Foster joins the select group of the greatest of all Americans.

While the lip-service gentry sink further and further into the graves of time.

So it has always been and so, we profoundly hope, it will always be.

BRAINS OR BEAUTY? Dr. Lawrence Gould of New York, distinguished psychologist, favors brains.

Addressing members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday, Dr. Gould argued that the gray matter inside a wife's head is more serviceable in keeping a husband at home than glamorous hair or an artistically made-up face.

He admitted that men as a rule are "so mortally scared of women that the idea of any woman's knowing as much as they do, sends them into a panic."

But he none the less maintained that the average man prefers a wife who is on an intellectual par with him conversationally while he is with her.

Dr. Gould is undoubtedly right.

In this ingenious age, the wise wife tries to be BOTH brainy and beautiful.

On The Side

I WAS a little delayed in getting away from Terre Haute as I was taking lessons from the hotel porter in how to pronounce the name of the city. It is "Terra Hote." In my anxiety to impress you with the fact Mordcael (Three-Fingered) Brown and Paul ("On the Banks of the Wabash") Dresser were natives of Terre Haute, I neglected some interesting details. Rose Polytechnic, one of the country's finest engineering schools, with a student body limited to 350, is in Terre Haute. So is one of the most beautiful of all girls' colleges, St. Mary's-in-the-Woods. This latter has a 1200-acre campus and a plant valued at ten million dollars.

IT WAS RAINING when we left Terre Haute on good, old Highway Forty which was somewhat slippery. To me traveling on a slippery narrow highway in the rain is about as inviting as the prospect of a trip on a British freighter through the Nazi submarine zone. In fact, the submarine zone seems preferable because even if your ship is hit by a torpedo you still have a chance to swim for your life. But if one of those big trucks coming at you on a slippery highway skids and hits your car, it's all over but the funeral.

WE STOPPED for lunch at a wide place in the road named Effingham, Ill. The food was all right. The waitresses, evidently local beauties, all had their hair fixed like Dorothy Lamour's except one. She was still sticking

-1-

By E. V. DURLING



GRETA GARBO WEARING GLAMOUR HAIR-DO
She Has One Faithful Imitator in Effingham, Ill.

to a Garbo hair-do. We slid slowly and cautiously along the slippery highway until we came to East St. Louis. This is in Illinois, across the river from St. Louis. It bears a striking resemblance to South Brooklyn near the Go-wanus Canal. That is to say it all looks like a junk yard next to a deserted can factory which is beside a garbage dump. Ol' Man River was still rolling along as we passed over the bridge into St. Louis. It was cold and the natives were burning plenty of soft coal. At the hotel we asked for a room "fairly high up" and they gave us one on the 19th floor. My girl friend asked the young woman piloting the elevator if it had been raining all day in St.

Louis and she said: "It sure has, Honey." I always thought you had to get as far as Fort Worth, Tex., before the elevator girls and waitresses started calling the customers "Honey."

THE POPULATION of St. Louis is 821,960. The foreign-born population is 80,383, and of these 22,315 are Germans. The German influence on St. Louis has been great. Every hotel has a Hofbrau house restaurant or a Rathskeller. The town is notable for, among other interesting sights, a number of tall, generously proportioned blondes. These St. Louis blondes are said to be the best natural blondes in the United States. Especially when they are well fed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Ill., Friday—We drove right into a midwinter snowstorm last night. As I went into my lecture in Kenosha, Wis., it seemed as though hardly perceptible ice particles were flying through the air. When we came out an hour and a quarter later, snow lay on all the streets.

This lecture was given for the Teachers' Union. In spite of the weather, the auditorium in the high school was filled and everything went off with a precision which delighted the soul of this lecturer. We actually began two minutes ahead of time, and the question period, announced to last 20 minutes, closed in exactly 20 minutes.

As I came out, a group of young people waited for autographs. Among them was a crippled boy who had had himself wheeled over in his chair. Snow or no snow, his idol is the President and he wasn't going to miss an opportunity to give Miss Thompson or myself his book with the request that the President sign it. We are taking it back to Washington to await some auspicious time when the President isn't snowed under with work and can autograph the book.

AFTER THE LECTURE, we went to the Y. M. C. A. building, so that I had an opportunity to meet many of the people interested in sponsoring the lecture. We started back to Chicago a little before 10 o'clock in what was by that time a real snowstorm.

The snow gave a mysterious and rather enchanted air to the city. The houses around one of the squares looked comfortable and inviting with the lights shining out of the windows on the snow. It is a pleasant custom, for it gives a sense of welcome to those who may happen to have to wander in the dark outside. We were in the hotel

Stevens at 11:45 and enjoyed a midnight supper. In fact, yesterday we reversed all of our usual hours for meals and had no lunch save the proverbial English tea with an egg. We had no dinner and a midnight supper. We woke this morning to find Chicago covered with snow. My windows, which look out on the lake, framed a gray picture of clouds hanging over gray water. The snow is not falling any longer, and so I think we will find our drive this afternoon to

Princeton, Ill., easy.

Greece still seems to be holding her own. Heroism is always a thrilling thing to read about.

This little nation's defense and the remarkable fight put up by the British ship against such tremendous odds, which saved so many of the convoy's ships, must make us proud of that quality in human beings which makes them able to rise above all selfish fears and interest and do their duty in the face of danger and death.

The Campbell Girl



"That's the new pantry-man. He's the fair-haired boy around here."

Broadway Medley

THEATER-GOERS TO SEE WILLKIE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The movie-short featuring Wendell Willkie—the short which became the subject of political recriminations—will be released early next year . . . Despite all the announcements about the movie production of "Tobacco Road"—wherein research men have been sent to Georgia; Nunnally Johnson has been paid for writing the movie adaptation; and Marjorie Rambeau and Gene Tierney have been signed to appear in it—the fact remains that Jack Kirkland, who wrote and owns the play, still hasn't signed the contract of sale.

A RUMANIAN OFFICIAL, who has been recalled to his country, refuses to return—because of \$1,200,000 he smuggled out of Rumania to America, in behalf of Auschwitz, the industrialist who now is in jail there . . . Fritz Mandl, ex-husband of Hedy Lamarr, who is returning to the Argentine, opened a bicycle factory in Buenos Aires . . . William Saroyan and Artie Shaw have written a song, with Saroyan's lyrics and Shaw's music. It begins: "Shake your left foot" . . . The 90-second plea for National Unity, which is being flashed on motion picture screens throughout the country, was conceived and written by Harry Warner.

THE SONG, "Uncle Sam Guts Around," which was written for the Hollywood-for-Roosevelt broadcast, has received an amazing reception. All the music companies are bidding for it; Universal and Twentieth Century-Fox want to put it into a movie; John Charles Thomas wants to make a recording of it; Harry Richman will feature it immediately, and Irving Berlin said it's as good as "Ballad for Americans" . . . This is how the song was born: Allen Rivkin, the Warner writer who worked on that broadcast, assigned Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin to write a song for it. They didn't know where to begin. Rivkin therefore wrote a 2500-word description of the social reforms of the past seven years. Robin, the lyricist, condensed this essay into less than 50 lines of verse . . . And when the campaign was over, Robin checked among his friends and sighed: "Americans are funny people. They'll fight to the death for the right to vote—and then never show up at the polls."

BRUCE CABOT now refuses to permit night club photographers to take his picture, and explains to them: "I'm not photogenic" . . . Bea Lillie, for the first time, had one of her letters to America pass by the censors last week. She wrote to friends that Jack Buchanan averted disaster, when the theater in which he is performing was destroyed by bombs. Then she added that this letter was being written in the bomb-shelter at the Dorchester House, when—and the censor cut the rest of the letter . . . Katharine Locke has returned from Hollywood where she was green-tested for the role of Bette Davis' sister. The test wasn't acceptable only because she looked and sounded like Miss Davis.

GREGORY RATOFF, heading a syndicate, has offered \$50,000 for the film rights to Nina Fedorova's novel, "The Family" . . . The proprietor of "Treasure Island," the elegant Broadway night club which closed for one night last week because of lack of funds, reopened it by selling the garage he owns . . . With all the other candidates being mentioned for the job of Mayor LaGuardia's successor at City Hall, the most serious contender still is Atty. Gen. Bennett . . . Contrary to all reports, Hay Hopkins will not retire from the Public Park Library yet. He has other plans . . . Al Jolson has given up appearing at any benefit shows. If the charity is worthwhile Jolson, indeed, contributes \$500.

H. G. WELLS, who now is lecturing throughout the country, is telling the story of his seventieth birthday party. Shaw, who was eighty then, was one of the guests . . . When all the other dinner guests had completed paying homage to Wells, Shaw felt compelled to add his contribution . . . "H. G.," he told the renowned writer, "you're a nice fellow—but you can't write."

EARL CARROLL, accompanied by a young lady, met Tommy Manville—whom he tried to interest in financing a West Coast project. Carroll's mistake became quickly apparent—for the young lady was one who had cost Manville a not inconsequential sum of money in a previous escapade.



KATHARINE LOCKE



BOSTON

After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

SCALPERS WHO HAVE BEEN "digging" seats for the Boston College-Georgetown game since the minute they were placed on sale were holding out for enormous prices early today . . . The "market" on seats within the two 40-line markers last night was \$10 a seat . . . Although unverified reports set the price of best seats at \$25 each.

MANY OF THE TICKETS were being "hustled" in some of the nightclubs, but only a few sales were made . . . Incidentally, the Boston College Athletic Association is blameless in the matter of seats reaching the speculators . . . Any organization which attempts to serve the public by placing choice ducats on open sale is subject to the boring-in tactics of the "diggers."

THESE "DIGGERS" are of both sexes . . . They buy seats in blocks of four, six and eight, or in some cases, 12 or more . . . "Diggers" are employed by ticket-speculators and even professional box-office men often have trouble in spotting them . . . It is very difficult for college athletic associations to distinguish between the seat-buyers.

IF YOU SEE ROWS OF open pews today which is very unlikely—you can rejoice in the prospect of the greediest of the scalpers being "stuck" . . . Late night-before-odds on the game in Boston went 6 to 5, and take your choice . . . New York odds-layers were quoting Georgetown as a 3 to 2 or 8 to 5 favorite.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Jack Stevens, the radio man, faced a hostile audience at the Boston College Club of Cambridge pre-game rally when Jim Britt introduced him as an expert who had selected Georgetown to win. . . . Jack faced a chorus of boos, but he manfully stuck to his subject and left the mike to a round of applause. . . . Frank Leahy was perfectly composed, but it was either nervousness or a hold-over from his recent attack of gripe which forced him to keep clearing his throat. . . . The Boston College coach has a colorful radio personality. . . . His voice is clear and incisive, and he has a way of making you find him qualifying easily. . . . One of these is a speaker's pronunciation of the words "news" and "institution". . . . Frank kept the "oo" sound out of both.

THAT'S A REAL STORY OF "Pagliacci" being enacted—and in clown's makeup, too—at the Coconut Grove these nights by the expert English comedian, Tom Resso . . . Three months ago, Tom was at the retiring age with a beautiful home, and a net fortune of some \$80,000 . . . A fine performer and a greater patriot, Tom volunteered to accompany the B. E. F. into France—as an entertainer.

HE ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE and returned to England for service on the isle . . . Then the bombers got Tom's house . . . The government, sympathetic when the actor showed that he had lost everything he owned through one or another misfortune attendant upon the war, gave him a special visa to travel to America in an attempt to make a living for himself and his young son.

TOM AND THE LITTLE BOY traveled the ocean in a freighter . . . The son is cared for by a servant while his daddy works his wiles on the risibilities of the Grove's audience each night . . . The devoted father arises early each day to play out his role of combination father-mother-teacher to his boy . . . In a few months they must return

HOLLYWOOD IS HAVING a private war of its own with Carole Lombard and her ex-agent, Myron Selznick, behaving like a couple of Hatfields and McCoys . . . Selznick is the shrewd son of Lewis J. Selznick, and part of "Hollywood's royalty" . . . He is the most successful "10 per center" in the region, and his clients number most of the biggest stars, directors and authors.

MISS LOMBARD SUEDE SELZNICK in an attempt to break her contract . . . She had inserted a clause



CAROLE LOMBARD WARS WITH EX AGENT
Her Suit Against Maxon Schnick Stays In Court

in the document which cost Selznick leave for the payment of 10 per cent of Cukor's earnings to Cukor. . . . It should have been the other way round, of course, but Miss Lombard changing a habit on her agent's part sought to prove that he didn't even read his contracts. . . . Some say it started as a gag. . . . But Hollywood is split between pro-Lombards and pro-Selznicks, it has gotten that bitter.

Hollywood Today

**TEDDY ROOSEVELT
FILM PLANNED**

By Louella O. Parsons



DETROIT, Nov. 16.—Last spring Warners made a short —“Teddy, the Rough Rider” based on adventures of Theodore Roosevelt. It was so good that the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Society awarded it a trophy as the most valuable patriotic feature of the year. All of which has given Warners a swell idea. They are working on a feature, “Teddy and the Boys”—all about the family life of the original Roosevelt with accents on comedy and human interest. I suspect it’s a patriotic “Life With Father” type of thing. It’s already being called “the big stick” he was certainly making things interesting for the boys at home. Quentin, Kermit and Theodore, Jr.

Sidney Blackmer starred in the original shoot and he is almost certain to play Teddy in the feature. Who else could be half so good? Sidney first "looked off" Teddy in "This Is My Affair" with Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor—and he was marvelous. He had every gesture and every facial expression of one of the most colorful national heroes who ever lived.

KENT TAYLOR, one of the best-looking heroes on the screen, for my money, is taking time out for a Broadway show. The first of the week Kent packs up his car and baggage and heads for New York for the leading male role in "Peep Show." No, it isn't as good as it sounds. In case Anne Gault, head of the case, says, "I play Melba," I'm giving Taylor time out on his contract. I think a hit on Broadway would do much to wake up Hollywood producers to Kent's possibilities. Every once in a while there gets to be a little more culture and pep spread on television, seems to happen.



MAUREEN
O'SULLIVAN

he booms up in a picture and gets special notices - but then nothing much seems to happen.

WESLEY HUGGLES wasn't in Hollywood for the preview of "Arizona" or in Tucson for the "premiere." He's honeymooning in South America—but he hasn't been idle professionally. Several days ago Wes sent me a cable that he feels he has made the discovery of the year in Buenos Aires—a young dancer named Jose Castellar, who is knocking the customers cold at the local Ciro's. He's a tall and handsome hero—but Wes adds that because he's half Spanish and half English he isn't so dark. "The best part is that he speaks English as well as Spanish. I'm bringing him back to Hollywood for the movies—and a rumba with me." Jose must be different since Wes didn't describe him as "another Valentino."

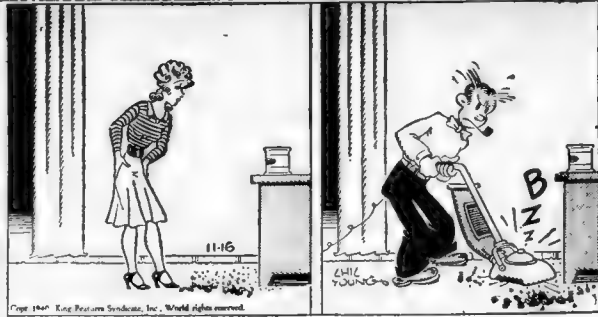
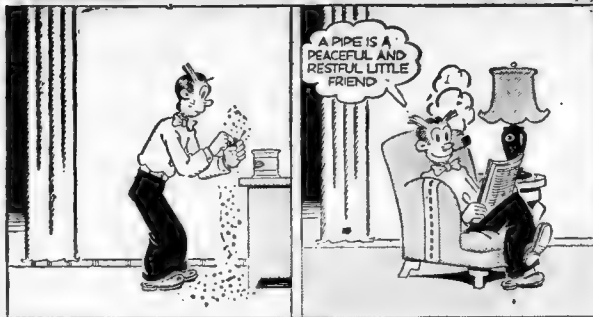
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND DETROIT: All my Hollywood scouts wired the news that Hedy Lamarr was with her former hunk, Earl Carroll Gardner, at "The Great Dictator" premiere on the Coast. Governor and Mrs. Herbert Lehman of New York received a warm greeting from the crowd. Margaret O'Sullivan, who won't accept dates while John Farrow is serving in Canada, came in Theda Bara's party. Gloria Vanderbilt and her sister, Lady Furness, were guests of the Fasit Rathbones. Confirming everyone's suspicions, neither Charlie nor Paulette Goddard showed up.

OUR LAST VISITOR back stage in Chicago was Alec Templeton. He was tensely shaken up about the death of his chauffeur, who was driving back from Washington and was killed en route. Alec, at the last minute, decided to fly or else he would have been in the car. Olive's Best is one picture deal with Warners for the Wayne Morris picture, but she also has a picture contract. Bill Smith is waiting until he returns to Hollywood to buy Ethel Merman's wedding ring because he wants to purchase it from his pal.

WE'RE ALL TUNING in on the Red Cross broadcast from Hollywood Sunday morning to hear Peter Davis, Edward Arnold, Lionel Lincoln, Raymond A. Brown, Bergen and Charles McConthy and Ed Hoar. Here we didn't get too homesick; Jay Hollier, who was with us last year and her husband, Clifford Purdy, flew in to Hollywood and went immediately to the Brown Hotel for lunch.

Minor operation. Dorothy Parker is finishing her new story at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Good news to hear that Pauline Gallagher came through her operation so well, too.

BLONDIE



Dearest Enemy

KNUCKLES rapped softly on the bedroom door. It was Walker, the housekeeper. "Lieut. Malden calling," she whispered hoarsely. Naturally a simple, wholesome soul, the housekeeper had become ostentatiously stealthy since Kenley's murder.

It was now her firm conviction that virtually every caller was a Fifth Columnist in disguise.

Brinda met Dick at the door. It was not yet dark, but a deepening fog swirled in the streets, blotting out the tops of buildings and creating a ghostly, premature twilight.

Dick clasped her hands eagerly. "I'm so glad you phoned," he said.

"I had to," Brinda whispered. His warm, firm grasp gave her new courage. "A terrible thing has come up! Listen: Sandy's threatening to send me away!"

"Send you away?" There was consternation in his voice. "Where? Why?"

"I'll explain as we go along."

Dick helped her into the cab. The war had not yet reached the point where cabs were to become all but extinct. As their driver felt his way gingerly through the evening traffic, Brinda told of her conversation with Sir John.

"But that's balmy!" Malden protested, when she had finished. "There's no reason he should feel that way. . . I'll talk to him."

Brinda shook her head. "It won't do any good. Not when Sandy makes up his mind—and I'm afraid he has. Anyway, that isn't why I phoned you. It's something else—something I overheard in the house on the moor—before you came. I want to know what you make of it."

Probing her memory, she repeated the dialogue between the spies regarding the ocean rendezvous. The young naval lieutenant listened with anxious concentration.

"You should have told me this before," he said gravely. "It's highly important. Now, if we only knew where the submarine will be—"

"THAT MAN!"

"But I do!" Brinda exclaimed. "I memorized it and wrote it on a piece of powder-paper with my eyebrow pencil."

"Good girl!" said Dick. "Let's see."

But Brinda searched her handbag in vain. "I must have left it at home," she wailed. "How silly of me! But wait—I think I can remember it."

"If you can," said Dick, "you'll do better than most navigating officers."

"Don't be angry—let me think!" As she wracked her memory, the cab stopped before the Savoy. "You're tired," said Malden. "Wait till we've had a bite to eat; maybe you'll remember then."

Brinda's clutch suddenly tightened on her arm. "Dick!" she whispered. "That man there! Look!"

"What man?"

"There! The man with the limp! Going around the corner! Oh, Dick, I'm sure he's the one! Don't let him get away!"

Her urgency pulled him along protesting. But, when they reached the corner, there was no one in sight.

"Oh, dear!" Brinda was almost in tears. "Why didn't you hurry? I'm sure it was he!"

"In heaven's name, who?" Dick demanded, a little impatiently.

"The parachute spy!" said

Principal Characters in Today's Chapter

BRINDA, lovely daughter of Mata Hari, notorious spy.
DICK MALDEN, who loves Brinda, though he is engaged to Lady Gladys Mountwain.
PRINCE VASLAV, foreign nobleman, who is replacing Dick in Gladys's affection.



Brinda. "The man who murdered Capt. Kenley."

Dick snorted. "You're dreaming. I didn't see anybody."

"It was the chutist!" said Brinda positively. "I'm sure of it. Something about the way he walked. Not just the limp, but something else. But where did he go? Oh, Dick, he must have gone somewhere!"

"Maybe he got back on his chute and floated away," Dick suggested.

"Don't be superior—I really saw him! And he can't be far off; he didn't have time! Come along! If you won't come, I'll look for him alone!"

"All right, don't pull my arm off. Where do we look first? In doorways?" That's a favorite hiding place for spies, they say.

Yet, as he peered, something—perhaps the memory of the events on the moor—led Dick to make sure his service automatic was free in its holster.

Despite the proximity of the Savoy, the street into which they had turned was all but deserted. It seemed to be full of shops, already closed for the evening, and of warehouses, tight-boarded against air-raids.

No positive sign of life appeared until they were halfway down the square. Then they came to a burly doorman, posted beneath a sidewalk awning.

"Did you see a man pass here a moment ago?" asked Dick. "A man with a limp?"

The doorman favored him with a steady stare. After a moment's reflection, so studied as to border on insolence, he replied: "No, sir; I haven't seen nobody."

They continued along the street a little farther. They saw doors, but none were open. There were doorways, too, but no spy hiding in them. It was Brinda who stopped.

"There's no use looking here. He couldn't have got this far." She looked thoughtfully back at the sidewalk awning and doorman. "I wonder what place that is."

"You needn't wonder, answered Dick. "I can tell you. It's the 'Red Cat,' a snooty little night club. It stays open after hours. I get around a bit, at times. But your spy didn't go in there, lovely. The doorman said so."

"Mm," said Brinda. "That seems reasonable. Still, I'd rather like to

find out for myself. Suppose we go in here, instead of the Savoy. Do you mind?"

"As you wish."

ON THE TRAIL

They turned back and presently found themselves in the club. The foyer was softly lighted, but in contrast with the fog-wrapped street it seemed gaily gay. From the interior came the strains of a balalaika orchestra, passing some barbaic, haunting tune in modern dance tempo.

A handsome girl, with dark, flirtatious blue eyes and a flashing smile, took their wings.

"Two?" asked the sleek head waiter, appraising them expertly. "A corner table perhaps? Or would you prefer one near the dance

around. Just sit tight; they'll be by here in a moment."

Dick complied. He had a long wait.

Presently, a familiar figure drifted into view and Dick's eyes focused on the golden, dainty head of his fiancée, Lady Gladys Mountwain.

Her eyes were all but closed to dreamlike ecstasy. Her cheek pressed intimately against that of her partner. Nor was there any mistaking the identity of that favored individual. He was undeniably the handsome, suave and accomplished Prince Vaslav.

Dick leaned forward, intently, gripping the edge of the table.

"I'm sorry," said Brinda. "I'd no idea they were here."

"It's quite all right," Dick responded. "They make a good team."

"I believe you're jealous," she accused him.

"I?" Dick considered the question with an abstracted air, as if it might be a scientific problem. Meanwhile, his eyes followed the golden head of Gladys and the dark head of Vaslav, so close together as they danced. He looked back at Brinda. "No, scarcely that. It's just that I'm a little surprised. Gladys is usually careful of appearances. And after all, we're engaged."

"Perhaps we'd better go—before they see us."

"No, I've always longed to see the honorable Lady Gladys embarrassed. Besides, we came in here looking for a parachutist. Maybe we'll find one. What do you think?"

"I don't know," confessed Brinda. "I'm beginning to wonder if I saw anyone after all. Everything here looks so routine—so much like any other night club. And yet—I have a queer feeling—as if I were being watched."

"You are," said Dick with a smile. "I'm watching you. I shouldn't be surprised if there were others, too. There's something about you that challenges the eye. Lots of things, all nice."

"I don't mean being watched that way," she replied. "It's more like the feeling you get in India—in the jungle—the feeling of wild beasts

watching you—hiding—waiting to spring."

Dick studied her thoughtfully. "Perhaps Sir John is right, dear. Maybe you are in danger. Maybe it would be better for you to do what he says—leave England."

"You really think that?" Her eyes searched his, wide and questioning. He knew they were both thinking of the same thing—of another, earlier time, when they had been schoolyard sweethearts. But that was in the past.

LOVE AND WAR

Now Britain was at war and upon British victory the rest of the civilized world hoped and depended. Like war or not, they . . . Brinda and Dick . . . were part of it.

"Listen I've been doing some heavy thinking since I found you again. There are things I want to talk to you about. Important things. Give me a chance, will you? I mean—don't do anything definite—don't go away. And—meanwhile, don't take any more risks, please. Leave this spy-hunting to the intelligence service."

Brinda's eyebrows went up, her lips curved. "You talk like Sir John."

"That," said Dick gravely, "may be because we both love you."

A moment passed before Brinda answered, her voice was a little unsteady. "I'm—surprised, Dick. I didn't think you were the kind of man who would make love to two girls at once."

"I'm not."

"But you're engaged to Gladys—you're going to marry her."

"That is one of the things I wish to explain, darling—if you'll let me."

"But Dick—I don't see how you can. Aren't you in love with her? Wait . . . don't answer now."

For the music had stopped, and Gladys and Vaslav were leaving the dance floor, coming directly toward their table.

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What will Dick say to Gladys? Will Brinda find the Nazi spy? Don't miss Monday's thrilling chapter of "Mata Hari's Daughter."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

ARE YOU a worried father? A distressed mother? A distracted teacher? And are you wondering why the youngsters won't take your advice—why they're openly amused by your lectures? Yes. Then look yourself over. You claim to know and practice the rules for right living.

BUT HOW CONVINCING ARE YOU? AS EXHIBIT A:

Walk to the nearest mirror. Look yourself over. Don't smirk. Don't pose. Don't look as you'd like to look. Look as you do look—as the youngsters see you. How well do your sermons stack up in the face of that evidence? You claim to know what will keep people happy—what will make them brave and buoyant. Does YOUR face reflect happiness? Is it brave and buoyant?

"But I've had trouble," you say. "I've had to work too hard. People have been unkind to me. I lost my money. I've had shocks. People I loved died."

HAD TROUBLE? Sure you have. So's everybody. So will these youngsters. And that's just the point—if rules are any good, they must

work during trouble. They'll help you get the best of trouble. Have YOUR rules helped YOU get the best of trouble? Have they kept doubt out of your mind and fear out of your heart? Have they preserved your enthusiasm and eagerness, your fire and your friendliness?

IF THEY HAVEN'T. WHAT GOOD ARE YOUR RULES TO YOUTH?

If you want to live heroically. That's the purpose and aim of its magnificent exuberance. Youth wants to live dangerously—not because it courts disaster, but because it counts fear a contemptible thing. Youth wants to live triumphantly—for of what worth is man, unless he can triumph over circumstances?

Have YOUR rules helped you to live heroically? Is yours a triumphant face? Or is it a beaten face? A dejected, discouraged smear of features? A feeble, furtive, scrambling of flesh? Or, perchance, a complacent blob of fat?

Hard words that you might as well hear them—FOR THOSE ARE THE WORDS THAT MOST YOUNGSTERS THINK AS THEY

LOOK AT MOST ADULTS.

"So that old fat-head's going to tell us how to live!" they say to themselves. "The nerve of him! Look him over! Ain't he the sweetest-eyed, though! Lookit that faded eye! That flabby mouth—yet he thinks he knows what it's all about. Why, that old bird was lickered before he even started."

"And Ma—poor old Ma—she's another. What does Ma know about life—the kind of life girls live now? Always talking about what a 'nice girl' should be. Well, she's been nice—and that's all she's been. If that's all niceness buys for you—not for me!"

"Yet, just because they're older, they think they can teach the live now. BUT WHAT DIFFERENCE DO YEARS MAKE IF YOU DON'T DO ANYTHING WITH THEM AFTER YOU GET THEM?"

WHY WON'T the youngsters listen to you? Look at your own face. Review your own life.

Would YOU have listened to that kind of a face; would YOU have been impressed by that kind of a life—at 18?

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Man Who Lives With Fear



ALVAR'S HIDE-OUT--ARMED GUARDS PATROL THE GROUNDS NIGHT AND DAY--ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR ALL STRANGERS--



ARMED MEN FILL THE CORRIDORS--WATCHING EVERY DOOR AND WINDOW--



IN THE HEART OF THIS ARMED FORTRESS IS ALVAR--TREMBLING AT EVERY SOUND--WITH ALL HIS POWER AND ALL HIS GUARDS--HE IS AFRAID--OF ONE MAN!



FOR HE CARRIES WITH HIM THE MEMORY OF THE PHANTOM AS HE LAST SAW HIM--WHEN THE MENACING FUGITIVE SEEMED TO SAY: "WHEREVER YOU GO, A LAR, I'LL FIND YOU!"

POPEYE



DON'T WORRY! BULLIES NEVER HURT ME--I GOT MUSKLES LIKE STEEL WIRE! NOTHIN' KIN TOUCH ME TICKER!

YOU ARE A REMARKABLE PERSON, POPEYE



ORDINARY PEOPLE WOULD BE DEAD WITH ONE BULLICK SHOT AT 'EM

AT'S WHY IT AINT SAFE TO PLAY WITH GUNS



HAH! NOW YA OLY SPY--YER GONER HAVE SUMPTIN TO REMEMBER ME BY

OH YEH? I'M TIGHTER TOO



GUESS I OUGHTER SOFTEN YA UP THEN



HEY, WATCH HOW YOU'RE HITTING!

THAT HURT! YOU BRUTE!

SKIPPI



HOW WOULD YA LIKE TO JOIN MY ARMY?



I WILL IF I GET A HELMET.

OF COURSE, YA WILL.



No Sooner Said Than Done

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



OH, DOCTOR, LET ME DIE! MY SCHOOL IS RUINED--IT'S ALL ANNIE ROONEY'S FAULT--HER GUARDIAN WILL SUE ME--SEND ME TO JAIL--

NONSENSE!



YOU ACTED TOO HASTILY, MADE A SILLY MISTAKE--BUT I'M SURE IF HER GUARDIAN FINDS THE CHILD SAFE AND WELL, HE'LL BE TOO HAPPY TO BOTHER WITH JAILS AND LAWSUITS



COME ON, ZERO, LET'S WALK KINDA FAST--AN DON'T YOU GROW UP ANYTHING--I CAN'T SEE THE DOG--BUT HIS BARK SOUNDS TERRIBLE BIG

BOW WOW



BESIDES--IF YOU'RE A STRANGER SOMEPLACE--YOU GOTTA BE POLITE OR YOU'LL HAVE LOTS A TROUBLE--AN WE DON'T WANT TROUBLE--SPECIALY WITH A GREAT BIG DOG!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

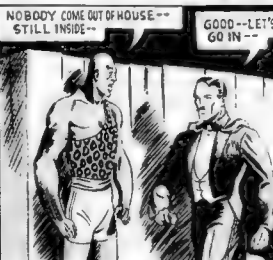


MANDRAKE--YOU COME BACK HERE, DON'T LEAVE ME HERE?

KEEP YOUR EYE ON HER, SERGEANT, SHE'S A DANGEROUS CHARACTER.



NASTY TRICK TO PLAY ON NARDA, THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD BE SURE SHE'S SAFE--I WONDER IF SHE'LL EVER FORGIVE ME?



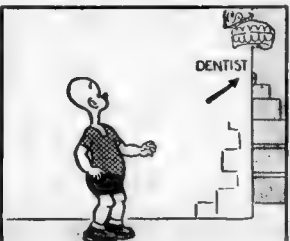
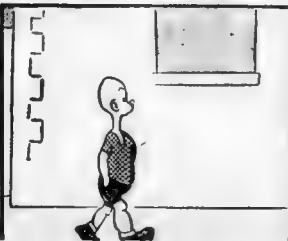
NBODY COME OUT OF HOUSE--STILL INSIDE--



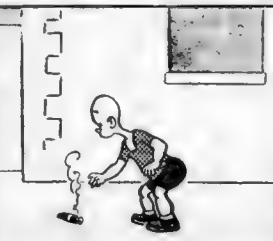
GOOD--LET'S GO IN--

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE MYSTERIOUS HOUSE? IS THE BLIND-MAN REALLY THE OCTOPUS--WHOM MANDRAKE THOUGHT WAS DEAD? CONTINUED

HENRY



DENTIST



DENTIST

19 EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

DE SOTO'S TRIP SETS RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—From New York to Los Angeles without a single gearshift or clutch operation after the car was started, was the driving record established here today with the arrival at City Hall of Miss Virginia Campbell and Miss Joselyn Reynolds in a 1941 Fluid Drive De Soto.

Their car, which started from the City Hall in New York, was equipped with an automatic counting device attached to the gearshift lever and to the clutch. The device was officially sealed in New York by Alex Pasolita, director of the Bureau of Weights and Measures. A single gearshift and clutch operation put the car into gear after the sealing of the counters.

Examination of the New York seals by high Los Angeles city and county officials showed them to be intact. The examining officials were Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Alfred Drew, public utilities commissioner, and Frank W. Bundy, assistant mayor of the Los Angeles County Department of Weights and Measures.

ANOTHER CAR ALONG

For sake of contrast and comparison, the girls and their fluid drive De Soto were accompanied on the 3707-mile jaunt by a standard transmission car, also equipped with sealed automatic counters on gear shift and clutch.

The standard transmission car showed a total of 8235 manual operations required for the same trip. Of these manual driving operations in the standard transmission car, 4097 were gearshifts and 4152 were clutch operations.

A complete photographic record of the accomplishments of the two young women, neither of whom had ever driven before professionally, was made by Miss Jackie Martin, nationally known news photographer. Until recently, she headed the photographic staff of the Washington, D. C., Times Herald, and her picture scoops have won her fame throughout newspaperdom.

SIMPLIFY OPERATION

The demonstration was sponsored by the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corporation as part of its campaign on the 1941 features of Fluid Drive and Simplimatic Transmission, recent developments of Chrysler Corporation engineers.

L. G. Peed, vice president of the company, believed that these new features as simplified car operation that even a girl of average driving experience could go from coast to coast without ever touching the gearshift lever or the clutch. The successful expedition which arrived here today was the result.

GIRLS DRIVE COAST TO COAST WITHOUT SHIFTING



Greeting the coast-to-coast Fluid Drive De Soto when it pulled up in front of Los Angeles City Hall were, left to right, D. M. Herrick, De Soto's assistant general sales manager; Charles Bloom, the company's regional manager, and Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles. Back of the mayor is Virginia Campbell, and on the running board, pointing to the automatic counter, is Joselyn Reynolds. The two girls made the 3070-mile trip with only the single gearshift and clutch operation required to put the car in gear at New York, the starting point.

Studebaker Sales Hit October Record Peak

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13.—Retail sales of Studebaker passenger cars and trucks in the U. S. in October were the largest for that month in the history of the company and exceeded those for any month since the middle of 1923, Paul G. Hoffman, president, the Studebaker Corp., reported today.

Last month's factory sales to dealers throughout the world, Mr. Hoffman said, set a 15-year record for Oct.

Retail deliveries by Studebaker dealers in Oct. totaled 11,720 units compared with 9,866 in the corresponding month last year. Not since July, 1923, when 11,990 units were sold to consumers has a single month's deliveries been greater than those for last month, Mr. Hoffman stated.

Factory sales to dealers last month totaled 14,709 units against 10,932 in Oct. 1939. October records back to 1924 were broken by last month's factory volume and, Mr. Hoffman added, dealers' purchases from the corporation during the month also were greater than those of any single month since August, 1923.

For the first 10 months of 1940 retail deliveries of Studebaker dealers amounted to 85,380 units compared with 71,813 for the corresponding 1939 period. Factory sales for the first 10 months of 1941 totaled 96,245 units compared with 83,136 in the same period last year.

Chevrolet's 200,000th Car Rolls Off Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—In an address before more than 1000 Chevrolet dealers in the Pacific Coast region attending a sales conference here today, M. E. Coyne, general manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, announced that in less than two months since the public presentation of its new 1941 models, Chevrolet has produced 200,000 cars and trucks of the 1941 series.

The 200,000th production unit rolled off the assembly lines this morning—in approximately six weeks after the new 1941 cars made their debut.

ROBERTS GETS POST

The appointment of M. M. "Bob" Roberts as merchandising manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co. was announced today by George H. Pratt, general sales manager.

In naming Mr. Roberts for the post, Mr. Pratt said: "Mr. Roberts has had broad experience in automobile merchandising, which fits him admirably for this position."

The resignation of W. A. James as Hudson advertising and merchandising manager, for reasons of ill health, was also announced. A. E. Barit, president of the company, expressed his regret at the resignation of Mr. James, who has been with the company for 20 years and who is widely known throughout the industry.

Mr. Barit further stated that all advertising and merchandising activities would be under the supervision of Mr. Pratt.

Two Firms Buy American Gear

Automotive Distributors, Inc. formerly known as Essex Tire & Supply Co., and the Boston Ring and Gasket Co., operating stores in Lynn, Salem, Gloucester, Boston and Taunton, have purchased the American Gear Co. of Boston.

The firm has moved to 39 Brighthead ave., the location of the recently-purchased American Gear Co. This store has been completely renovated.

OVER THE TOP IN ARMY TRUCK



Dodge truck being used to demonstrate U. S. Army's new motorized equipment in special maintenance and operation training school now being conducted in Detroit by Chrysler Corporation in conjunction with the U. S. War Department.

U. S. ARMY CARS HAVE TO TAKE IT

Along with vehicles for business and commercial needs, thousands of motor cars and trucks, designed for hard, rigorous duty with the U. S. Army, are rolling off the nation's assembly lines.

This output recalls the World War period when production for military needs was stepped up overnight. In April, 1917, the Army had 3332 trucks and 437 automobiles. One and a half years later it had 85,000 trucks and many cars and ambulances.

BULLET-PROOF

The motor vehicles of the World War were far cruder, however, than modern military vehicles. Today's trucks are equipped with special four and six-wheel drives, fitting them for hard going over muddy terrain.

Such military products as scout cars and "Half-Tracs" both designed for reconnaissance work ahead of the fighting forces, have rollers on the front end to help lift them out of ditches.

The units are fully covered with armor plate for protection against rifle or machine gun bullets. Extra protection is afforded with armor plates which drop down over a bullet-proof windshield and by use of tires with bullet-sealing tubes. Inside the car is a two-way radio, which enables officer and crew to keep in touch with field headquarters for orders and to report troop movements.

TRUCKS BREAK DOWN

When Pershing was sent to the Mexican border, not more than a dozen motor trucks were in the entire U. S. Army. But because the expedition had to travel light and fast, some 4000 motor trucks and cars were hastily picked up wherever they could be found. Built for well paved streets, manned with inexperienced drivers, and inadequately equipped with spare parts, the trucks went forward when the order was given.

Moving 200 miles into the Mexican desert, part of the way without roads, this motor caravan left in its wake cars and trucks broken down or suffering from bent frames, burned out engines and faulty ignition systems. When the trip for Villa was over, and the troops returned to the border, fully 2000 cars were out of commission or left abandoned in the mud.

"But we had gained in experience," said one writer three years later. "We had learned that the motor truck was a superior form of transport and we had learned the need for special organization and training to make it serviceable."

Wide recognition of the advantages of motor transportation came when the United States entered the World War in 1917 and sent an army across the ocean.

As each five-ton horse-drawn truck had to be accompanied by eight horses and feed for three months, it became readily apparent that this form of transportation would put a strain on the space, which was at a premium.

The army turned, therefore, to gasoline-powered trucks, using 18,000 of them in France for daily transportation of men and supplies.

Army Orders Fire Engines

Receipt of an order for 20 latest type fire engines of 500-gallon-per minute pumping capacity from the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army has just been announced by Mack Trucks, Inc.

To army camps and contingents throughout the country will go these new pieces of fire apparatus, whose duty will be to afford those locations the utmost in modern fire protection.

Hund Is Named Head of Reo

LANSING, Nov. 13.—H. E. Hund has been elected president and general manager and a member of the board of directors of Reo.

Hund comes to Reo after many years of experience in the manufacturing industry. He was former vice-president of Briggs Body Co.

Reo is currently engaged in building a special fleet of dump body trucks for cantonment service in the U. S. Army.

Three new models have been added to the 1941 line. One has a gross rating of 22,000 to 30,000 pounds. Two other models have gross ratings of 35,000 to 40,000 pounds.

CAROL PROPERTY SEIZED

LONDON, Nov. 13 (INS).—The Rumanian government has published an official decree confiscating all property owned in Rumania by former King Carol, a Reuters (British) dispatch from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said today.

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL
MUTUAL NBC-RED NBC-BLUE CBS

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WMEX—Bob Hardy.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Abe Lyman.
11:15 P. M. WEEL—Everett
Hougland.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Guy Lomb
ardo.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Artie Shaw.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Henry Jer
ome.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M. WMEX—Adventures
of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEEL—Marriage
Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or
Consequences, Novelty
quiz.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station
EZ-R-A—Rural Comedy
Variety Half Hour.

4:15 P. M.

WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News
WORL—Demand Show

4:30 P. M.

WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Concert
Music
WAAB—Serenade
WHDH—News
WORL—920 Club
WAAB—Jerry Living
stone Orchestra
WMEX—Organ Music

4:45 P. M.

WEEL—Keyboards
WHDH—Dunbar
Quartet
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:00 P. M.

WBZ—Buffalo Show
WHDH—Modernists
WBZ—Tommy Reynolds
Orchestra
WAAB—Melody Mat
inee

5:15 P. M.

WMEX—Star-Quest
WHDH—Miami Swing

5:30 P. M.

WEEL—America
Prepares
WNAC—Curtis Inst.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody
Mirror
WIXOJ—Samy Kaye
Orchestra

5:45 P. M.

WBZ—The Kickoff
WAAB—Frank Ryan,
Sport Report
WMEX—Bowling Quiz
WHDH—Serenade
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits E-Cres

6:00 P. M.

WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Con
cert
WORL—The 920 Club

6:15 P. M.

WEEL—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Sport Report
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Lou Gordon

Orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WEEL—Harry Horlick
WBZ—"Playhouse"
WNAC—"Yankee
Swappers"
WAAB—News
WHDH—Bavarian
WMEX—Alpineers

6:45 P. M.

WEEL—World Today
WAAB—Sports Results
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.

WEEL—People's
Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
WAAB—Palmer
House
WMEX—Bob Hardy
Orchestra

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Joe Reich
man Orchestra
7:30 P. M.
WEEL—Crackpot
College
WBZ—Jimmy
Dorsey Or.
WNAC—Scheme
Drama
WAAB—Ella Fitzger
ald Orchestra
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confiden
tially
WBZ—The Kickoff
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.

WEEL—Marriage Club
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins
Orchestra
WNAC—Knickerbocker
Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers'
Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Sweet and
Hot

8:30 P. M.

WEEL—Wayne King
Orchestra
WBZ—Song of Life
WNAC—Truth or
Consequences
WAAB—Nicky Alpert
Orchestra
WMEX—Four Tones
WIXOJ—Song of Life
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—To the Victor

WMEX—Rhythm Spotlight

9:00 P. M.
WEEL—Hit Parade
WBZ—Catholic
Charities
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel
Heater
WIXOJ—Waltz
Time
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Art Kassei
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—NBC Symphon
y
WAAB—"Contact"
WMEX—Olympics vs.
Washington Hockey
Game

9:45 P. M.

WEEL—Serenade
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WAAB—Chicago
Theater

10:15 P. M.

WEEL—Public Affairs
10:30 P. M.
WEEL—Jack Leonard,
Songs
WNAC—Abe Lyman
Orchestra
WMEX—London Aires

10:45 P. M.

WEEL—World News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sensler Orch.

11:00 P. M.

WEEL—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Havana Call
WMEX—Frankie Starr

11:15 P. M.

WEEL—Everett Houg
land Orchestra
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Swedish Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WEEL—Midnight
Swing
WBZ—Life Goes to
WNAC—Selective
Service
WAAB—California
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WMEX—Day's End

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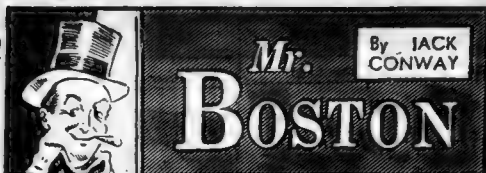
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Quincy Square.



By JACK CONWAY

LARRY PACINO of Roxbury and Sol Cesario of this city will try to furnish as many thrills as are packed into a Boston College-Georgetown game when they clash in the 147-pound class of the All-America diamond belt championships being sponsored by the American-Record with the co-operation of the Irish-American A. C. at the Arena on Monday night.



GEORGE FREEMAN

Each member of this trio is confident he will win the class.

Monday night's trials should furnish a stirring show says George Freeman. . . There will be bouts in the open classes at the eight championship weights, while the novices will toss leather at 116, 135 and 160 pounds and in the heavyweight division. . . What these novice matches lack in class they more than make up for in intensity of action.

Narragansett Asks for 66 Racing Dates

NARRAGANSETT PARK, through Judge James E. Dooley, has asked the Rhode Island Racing Commission for 66 days of racing in 1941. . . Narragansett plans to stage a Spring meeting of 24 days from April 14 through May 10. . . It wishes to hold its Summer meeting over a 42-day period from August 4 through September 10. . . Two of the Narragansett Park days of racing will be charity days.

Suffolk Downs has already petitioned the Massachusetts Racing Commission for 60 days of racing running from June 16 through August 28. . . Rockingham Park has not yet announced its racing plans for next year. . . If Suffolk Downs and Narragansett Park operate on the days they have selected, Rockingham will have to conflict with one or both of the other tracks if it wishes to stage a three or four-week Summer meeting. . . This year Rockingham Park held a four-week Summer meeting that did not conflict with either Suffolk Downs or Narragansett Park.

New England Racing Season Closes Today

NARRAGANSETT PARK, through Judge James E. Dooley, the running of the eighth race at Rockingham Park today, the New England racing season will close until April, 1941, when the thoroughbreds will go into action at Narragansett Park.

It has been a successful season in the matter of good racing, large attendances and soaring mutual handles.

The present Rockingham meeting, despite the lateness of the season, has been a success. The 30,000 crowd at Rockingham on the holiday was a tribute to racing and to the sport as conducted by Lou Smith. Even the rain of the past four days failed to keep race-goers away from Rockingham.

Rockingham has an average of a bit more than 33 per cent favorites winning. The form players have got a run for their money, and will leave the meeting with profits.

By Sunday most of the members of the Rockingham family will be Maryland and Florida bound. Herman Conking, steward, will be in the stand at Bowie today, while Tom Thorp, steward, will today be one of the officials in the Penn-Army football game. Later Tom will journey to Tropical Park where he will be a steward and also act as a member of the board of directors, representing the majority of the stockholders.

Once the eighth race is over, the horsemen will be looking for new pastures. Most of them will make the trip to Florida, stopping off for the racing at Bowie and at Charles Town.

Jackey Walter Taylor, who is battling Jockey Earl Dew for the national jockey championship, will ride at Bowie and Charles Town. He hopes to overtake Earl Dew who is now the leading rider.

Racing at Willow Dale

THERE WILL be three races at the annual race meeting at Willow Dale, Hamilton, on next Saturday. The first race will be six furlongs on the flat for thoroughbred hunters, weight 150 pounds, to be ridden by ladies, members of the Hunt.

The second race will be over the same distance for half-breds with the conditions the same as those for the second race.

The third race will be for the Mortimer Cup. It will be a steeplechase in memory of Richard Mortimer, Jr., and it will be run under the usual conditions. Weight: 175 pounds or over, to be ridden in colors by Hunt members. The distance will be about three and a half miles over board fences and brush through a natural country.

Harvard Seeks to End Brown Victory Streak

A slightly favored Harvard team will enter the Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock determined to end the Brown winning streak in the 38th contest between the two teams before an expected crowd of about 20,000. Bookies have quoted Harvard a 10-7 favorite over the Bruins.



READY FOR HARVARD—Fully recovered from an injury which kept him out of the Army game last week, Brookline's Dick High, hard-hitting fullback on Tuss McLaughry's fine Brown eleven, shows he is ready to batter the Crimson forward wall in today's game between Brown and Harvard at the Stadium.

B. U. REGARDS Foe AS NO 'BREATHING' AS NO 'BREATHING'

With offensive plans shackled because of mud, Coach Pat Hanley refuses to believe that his Boston University eleven has a "breather" in their scheduled clash with Springfield at Weston this afternoon at 2 p. m.

The Terriers forced to resort to tricky ball handling and passing because of their lack of weight, will have to resort to a straightaway football this p. m., as Nickerson field is in such bad condition that unorthodox offense is apt to prove costly.

If that alone isn't enough for Hanley to worry about he is further disturbed over news from Springfield that not only will the Gymnasts be at full strength, but this is their windup and they are anxious to salvage something out of a poor season by coming through with an upset.

For that reason Hanley is starting a veteran eleven with seven seniors on the first club and four juniors.

In the backfield George Pantano will call the signals; Jim Cassidy and Aidan Burnell will be at the halfbacks with Ralph Salvati at fullback. Cassidy is a junior and the remaining members of the ball totting division are seniors.

College Grid Games Today

NEW ENGLAND

Georgetown vs. Boston College (Fenway Park).
Brown at Harvard.
Cornell at Dartmouth.
Temple at Holy Cross.
Syracuse at Boston University.
Williams at Amherst.
Yale at Middlebury.
Connecticut at New Hampshire.
Trinity at Wesleyan.
Yale at Princeton.
Lowell textile at Lehigh.
Mass State at Bostonian.
America U. C. at Wagner.

Navy at Columbia.
Army at Pennsylvania.
Syracuse at Pittsburgh.
New York (U. P.) Penn State.
Clemson at Syracuse.
St. Lawrence at Rutgers.
Western Maryland at Lafayette.
Illinois at Minnesota.
C. C. of New York at Brooklyn.
Carnegie Tech at Franklin-Merham.
Wayne at Buffalo.
Hardin-Simmons at Catholic U.
Kansas at George Washington.
Bucknell at Gettysburg.
Marquette at Duquesne.
Southwestern at Johns Hopkins.
Louisville at Long Island U.
Robert at Schuylkill.
Pitzer at Upland.
Kentucky at West Virginia.

SOUTH

Louisiana State at Auburn.
Alabama at Georgia Tech.
Virginia at Tennessee.
Duke at North Carolina.
Tenn. Tech at Vanderbilt.
North Carolina State at The Citadel.
South Carolina at Furman.
Florida at Miami.
Memphis at Mississippi.
Mississippi at Mississippi State.
Georgia at Tulane.
Maryland at Virginia M. L.
South Carolina at Clemson.
Rice at Texas A. and M.
Tulsa at Baylor.
Arkansas at Southern Methodist.
Texas at Texas Christian.

MIDWEST

Ohio State at Illinois.
Iowa at Notre Dame.
Iowa State at Kansas State.
Northwestern at Michigan.
Purdue at Missouri.
South Dakota at Creighton.
Michigan State at Marquette.
Missouri at Oklahoma.
Indiana at Wisconsin.
FAIR WEST
Oregon State at Stanford.
Oregon at California.
Nevada at Idaho.
Brigham Young at Colorado.
Detroit at Gonzaga.
Washington State at U. C. L. A.
Southern California at Washington.

From the Harvard viewpoint, this afternoon's clash is a crucial contest and the Puritans will have to go all out in their victory effort as the Yale game is only a week away. Several of the Crimson players are battered as a result of the Penn game and under no conditions will Coach Harlow send his first team through the game without a substitute.

Was Harvard's showing against the mighty Quakers a mere flash in the pan? Spreyer and company are out to prove that the Crimson have arrived and are going to be plenty tough in the two remaining contests. The team has worked all week in devising a defense to halt the bewildering Brown attack. Harlow has given his team several new plays. Harvard is ready. A week of steady downpour has made indoor drills a necessity, but both teams have had the same experience.

DEPEND ON FRONTMEN

Harvard's bid for victory rests upon the shoulders of the Harvard line. No team has run roughshod over the Crimson forwards. Spraying of the Harvard line. Harlow said: "Probably as fine a guard as you can find in the East. We have always had good guards since I have been at Cambridge. Ayres is improving all the time. Tom Gardiner, the hardest worker on the field, has improved beyond my expectations. Did you see the way the Harvard line tossed Penn back time and again? I tell you we have a very tough forward wall."

It is rather paradoxical that Harvard's "iron man" team should be playing Brown this week, because it was "Tuss" McLaughry who coached the great Brown "iron man" eleven of not so many years ago.

Out of 360 minutes of football played by the Crimson this year, statistics show that Tom Gardiner has been in action 354 minutes, Pugbody 352, Heiden 341, Lee 322, and MacKinney 313. That would be a hard record for even Tuss' old iron team to beat.

Harvard will start practically the same team as the one which shoved Penn around Frankfield. The injury to George Heiden will mean that versatile Loren MacKinney will move from his end post to blocking back, where he will handle the intricate defense signals. Bill Barnes, a lanky soph, will be in MacKinney's former position. The whole team is a little

Continued on Page 27, Column 1



FRAN LEE
Carries Crimson Hopes

UNDEFEATED EAGLES, HOYAS DUEL BEFORE 40,000 AT FENWAY PARK

By BILL GRINES

One of the greatest football spectacles ever staged in New England will attract a capacity gathering of 40,000 partisan gridiron enthusiasts this afternoon to Fenway Park, where Boston College and Georgetown University, two of but eight undefeated and untied major elevens, will wage a bitter battle to qualify for a Bowl bid.

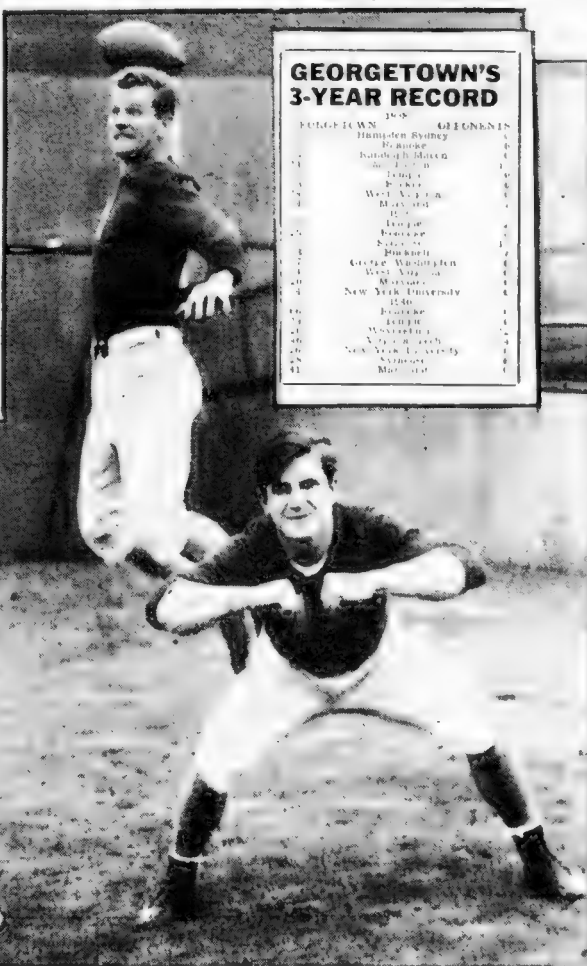
Despite the fact that the gamblers are quoting the Eagles as a 10 to 7 favorite, the game is definitely an even bet. And in the event that the playing field doesn't dry out before game time the Hoyas will be entitled to a slight edge.

The Fenway Park gridiron has been covered with canvas since last Tuesday. But it has rained so long and at times with such intensity that considerable water has seeped through the covering, and the field was slippery this morning.

The demands for tickets to this classic exceeded the supply by many thousands. The game is a complete sell out. There hasn't been a ticket available since yesterday morning. The "gross" will be approximately \$75,000.

The Hoyas are very cocky. They are boasting that they'll beat the Eagles by from one to three touchdowns. The Hoyas are bubbling over with that old college spirit.

The Eagles have an abundance of spirit but, apparently, are conserving it until game time. The Hoyas have received a terrific build up.



GEORGETOWN'S 3-YEAR RECORD

GEORGETOWN	OPPONENTS
1	Hamilton (win)
2	Yale (win)
3	Bethlehem (win)
4	Yale (win)
5	Yale (win)
6	Yale (win)
7	Yale (win)
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99	Yale (win)
100	Yale (win)



SWEET SLINGER—Up in the air and ready to let it ride is Jules Koshlap, Georgetown passing ace, who attempts to outshine Boston College's Chuckie! Charlie O'Rourke at Fenway Park today in the greatest game on the nation's grid card. The

capable looking gents in the foreground are Lou Ghecas, left, and Joe McFadden, backfield mates of the fancy-passing Koshlap, giving the Boston College forward wall a pretty good idea of what they've got to bowl over before reaching passer.

"Georgetown Has Everything," according to the advance publicity. And judging from their actions and antics the Hoyas have not only read but believe the press notices. Both teams have been thoroughly scouted. Undoubtedly, Frank Leahy and Jack Hagerly will instruct their field generals to run plays, which haven't been used in any game this season. There's no question but that Coach Hagerly has built plays around Mike Kopick, his punting end. Against the type of opposition his Hoyas are to face today, "Dorchester" Jack would be showing his hole card if he didn't have Kopick run and pass, as well as punt.

Before the Eagles went to New Orleans, Frank Leahy gave them a series of plays to spring on the "Greenies." But Boston College jumped Tulane in the first period and then stuck to straight football. And as a result of their flying start in the Crescent City the Eagles didn't show anything new offensively. Off and on during the season the Eagles have bunched up on this new offense and even Frank Leahy admitted recently

B. C. Celebrates on Eve of Battle

Loyal Boston College students, alumni and friends today predicted freely that dusk will see their powerhouse eleven near the top of the national football heap following a roaring pregame celebration last night through Boston streets.

More than 2500 persons joined in a gay torchlight parade which had felt sure was just a forerunner of victory over mighty Georgetown, another powerhouse and the team that B. C. must conquer to win lasting national recognition.

Carefree students gathered at Commonwealth ave. and Arlington st. and staged an uproarious "victory" march to Parkman Land-stand.

There, they cheered each and every one of their undefeated heroes while cheer-leaders Ralph Ryan, Walt Cuenin and Joe Maguire urged them on.

From the Common, students motored to Cambridge for a pregame rally of the Boston College Club of Cambridge at Hotel Continental. John Kelley, coach of Boston College hockey, was master of ceremonies, while Head Coach Frank Leahy, credited with B. C.'s new football wizardry, was chief speaker.



STILL SAD—One of the most enthusiastic rallies in Boston College history, held at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, failed to imbue the ever-cautious head coach of the Eagles, Frank Leahy, with the confidence felt by the grads. The sober-faced Leahy refused to predict a B. C. win.

B.C. Players See Victory

Head Coach Frank Leahy and his coaching staff at Boston College Eagles—primed to carry New England football to national recognition—into today's clash with undefeated Georgetown University, but confident and determined.

"It looks like a marvelous contest. The team that gets the breaks will win. But have no doubts about it, the boys on my team will never disgrace Boston College."

Every member of the squad was stressed, determined.

Henry "The Hammer" Toczylowski thoughts are expressed in the following words:

"Leahy outsmarts Hagerly." Come Captain Leahy "Chuck" O'Rourke in his unsoldierly speaking words.

"May the better team win. I hope it will be Boston College."

George Kerr, intellectual, intelligent, brainsy.

"A team with Boston College's spirit cannot lose."

"We've defeated them five nights in a row. I hope we can do it a sixth time today."

"After reading the press notices I'm surprised if they are not superior."

Frank "Monk" Marnick, one of the Eagles' high scoring halfbacks.

"We'll get a chance to find out about the old proverb—the bigger they are the harder they fall—this time."

"If I had a spare hat I'd let it on Boston College. Catch on!"

"I had a spare hat I'd let it on Boston College. Catch on!"

"I had a spare hat I'd let it on Boston College. Catch on!"

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"I had a spare hat I'd let it on Boston College. Catch on!"

"I had a spare hat I'd let it on Boston College. Catch on!"

SNOW, MUD HURT GRIDIRON DUELS

26 EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940

By the Associated Press

Although there aren't more than a half dozen important contenders left for the national football championship, there should be several dozen very good and very interesting games today if muddy and snowy fields don't hamper the players too much.

40,000 See B. C. Battle

Continued From Page 23

Some of the plays looked very good in practice.

KISSELL SIDELINED

The Eagles will not be at war strength this afternoon. Mike Holavak, the 195-pound sophomore fullback, and "Bunch" Kissell, the second string line backer, were injured a week ago. Holavak received a leg injury, which according to reports has responded to treatment. But how long Mike will be able to stand up under the bombardment that the Hoyas will direct at him is purely conjecture. Kissell almost broke his elbow in the B. C. game. The injured member is still very tender, but he'll be in uniform in case of an emergency.

Coach Frank Leahy has been in very good spirits this week. Usually, he's very pessimistic. Either he's a remarkable actor or he has something up his sleeve, with which he believes he'll be able to stop the Hoyas. Possibly he's using a little psychology on his Eagles.

O'BURKE MARKED MAN

Chuckling Charlie O'Rourke will be a marked man this afternoon. He's one of the greatest passers in the college ranks. And he has few peers as a kicker, and none when punting from close formations. Moreover, Chuckling Charlie is a great competitor. He's at his best when the blue chips are in the pot. He'll be at least 20 pounds lighter than any player on the field, but he'll also be one of the toughest. And one of the smartest, for he's blessed with a sixth sense and knows what to do and how to do it under all conditions.

The Hoyas have heard much about Chuckling Charlie's gridiron prowess. They know that if they are to stop B. C., they must first stop Mr. O'Rourke. And, that's a real assignment, even for a club with Georgetown's ability.

This game will also feature the outstanding field generals blocking back in the East. Hammering Henry Toczyliowski and Joe McFadden. The outcome may hinge on a break, so the pressure will be very heavy on the quarterbacks. Toczyliowski, McFadden are veteran play callers and have the faculty of getting the best out of their teammates in the "clutch."

HOYAS OUTWEIGH EAGLES
Boston College will field an exceptionally heavy eleven with a line averaging 204 pounds, but the Hoyas' front wall will be six pounds heavier per man.

The Eagles have two offensive weapons, a strong running attack, which today will be more deceptive than in any previous game this season and a cleverly designed passing game.

B. C. WON LAST CLASH
It's been seven years since Boston College and Georgetown met on the gridiron. On that occasion the Eagles romped through to a 39 to 0 victory and in 1931 they stopped the Hoyas 29 to 2. Georgetown topped the Eagles 29 to 19 in '39 and swamped them 47 to 0 in 1927.

In the tenth game of their series this afternoon, Boston College and Georgetown will be playing for a big stake. To the winner there'll be a big from some bowl committee. And, a bowl game "take" is big money, larger than Boston College will get this afternoon. Then, too, there's the prestige that is acquired from post-season classics.

It's a pressure game in every sense of the word.

May the better team win.

At the top of the list are such contests as Boston College-Georgetown, Minnesota-Purdue, Notre Dame-Iowa, Tennessee-Virginia, Texas A&M-Rice and Stanford-Oregon State.

B. C.-Georgetown involves two really important teams, both of which are undefeated and untied. In fact, if Cornell isn't the best team in the East, one of these teams is. Then the first-named team in each of the other games is unbeaten and is meeting first-class opposition.

NO TEST FOR BIG RED

Cornell, generally hailed as the East's best and as good as any team in the country, probably won't be called upon to prove it against Dartmouth, a rival honored more because of a traditional enmity than for anything it has done this season.

Getting away from these undisciplined leaders, there are such games as Michigan-Northwestern, Oklahoma-Missouri, North Carolina-Duke, and Utah-Colorado State where the stakes aren't quite so big but the quality of the teams can't be questioned.

Michigan and Northwestern, each lower by one point to Minnesota, are due to fight it out before 85,000 fans for second place in the Western Conference and a possible title chance if the mighty Gophers should slip in the snow.

DUKE TITLE BOUND

Second place in the Big Six is the Oklahoma-Missouri slake. Duke, title bound in the Southern Conference, might stumble against its old enemy, North Carolina, and Colorado State has a chance to upset the Big Seven race.

Most of the east's major battles and many of those in other sections are interesting mainly because of tradition. Among these are the 6th Yale-Princeton tussle, continuing football's oldest uninterrupted rivalry; Harvard-Brown, Syracuse-Colgate and what used to be the inter-sectional struggle of Titans, Pittsburgh and Nebraska.

UNBEATEN HARDIN-SIMMONS

Other interesting inter-sectional games include Catholic vs. unbeaten Hardin-Simmons; George Washington-Kansas, Texas Tech, tied but undefeated, vs. Wake Forest and Gonzaga-Detroit.

Major Conference tilts of more than passing interest are Georgia Tech-Alabama, Auburn-Louisiana State, Tulane-Georgia, Furman-South Carolina, the Citadel-North Carolina State and V. M. I.-Maryland in the South; Illinois-Ohio State and Wisconsin-Indiana in the Big Six; Kansas State-Iowa State in the Big Six; Southern Methodist-Arkansas and Texas Christian-Texas in the Southwest; Colorado-Utah and Denver-Utah State in the Big Seven, and Washington-Southern California, California-Oregon and U. C. L. A.-Washington State in the Pacific Coast Conference.



AIR GRID SCHOOL—Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League didn't waste any time while flying to play the Giants in New York tomorrow. Head Coach Curley Lambeau gave them a blackboard drill while en route. The students are Cecil Isbell, Arnie Herber and Don Hutson.

BOOKS PICK B.C., HARVARD

Boston College and Harvard both rate 10 to 7 favorites for the two big football clashes to be staged here today.

Official odds, quoted by price-makers from all over the country, have installed the Eagles a substantial choice to Georgetown, much to the surprise of local football fans, who have considered the game a decided tossup.

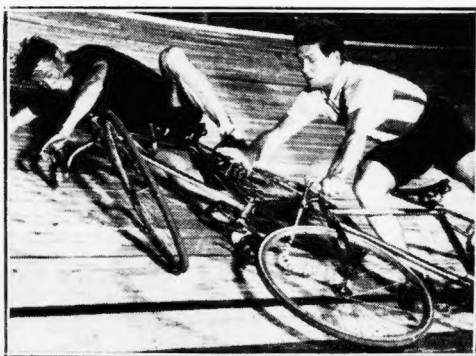
Harvard's odds over Brown were also received as much of a surprise here because of the great success of the Providence eleven.

Here are official odds on the important games for today:

	Give	Take
B. C.-Georgetown	10-7	6-10
Harvard-Brown	10-7	6-10
Navy-Columbia	9-5	5-11
Michigan-N. Western	9-5	5-11
Baylor-Tulsa	10-7	6-10
Villanova-Manhattan	13-10	2-3
Mich. State-Marquette	9-5	5-11
Indiana-Wisconsin	13-10	2-3
Texas-T. C. U.	13-10	2-3
Colgate-Syracuse	7-5	5-8
Princeton-Yale	10-3 1/2	1-4
Oklahoma-Missouri	10-6	1-3
California-Oregon	9-5	5-11
Stanford-Oregon State	10-4	3 1/2-10
U.C.L.A.-Wash. State	7-5	5-8
Washington-S. Cal.	10-4 1/2	3 1/2-10
Duke-No. Carolina	3-1	Out
S. M. U.-Arkansas	3-1	Out

EAGLE RECORD

Boston College	49	Centre	0
Boston College	21	Tulane	7
Boston College	13	Temple	29
Boston College	40	Maho	0
Boston College	35	St. Anselm	0
Boston College	23	Manhattan	0
Boston College	21	B. U.	0
Totals	261		27



DOWN—Cecil Yates, right, tried to avoid hitting Gerald Debaets as the latter skidded during the running of the six-day bike race at Chicago, but wound up in the same heap. The race ends tonight.

Witches Test Tanners; Everett Duels Malden

By SAM BROGNA

Peabody at Salem and Malden at Everett are the major games on today's schoolboy card as the scholastic pigskinners play their last full Saturday of football of the season.

Most of the school elevens will be making their last appearance before they take to the gridiron on Thanksgiving Day for traditional battles. A week from today will be more or less a clean-up day for a number of elevens as they will play off their postponed tilts. Outside of this and a few scattered games, it will be a quiet day for the schoolboys.

TANNERS' RECORD CLEAN
The Peabody at Salem battle rates the No. 1 attraction in so far as the Tanners, undefeated, untied and unscored on in seven games to date, is leading the pack for eastern state titular honors.

Three weeks ago, this game was rated as another one for the Tanners, but today, with the Witches, winners of three straight and playing their best ball of the season, no more are rated the pushover they were then and should make their meeting an interesting one.

Last week, Salem showed its calibre by taking Arlington over the hurdles, a feat only one other school had been able to accomplish this year.

EVERETT FAVORITE

At the Everett Stadium, it will be the renewal of another old grid rivalry between Malden's Golden Tornado and Everett's Big Red. Both teams have been on the short end and once this fall, both have been tied once, but the Golden Tornado has won one more. Nevertheless, Malden is on the short end.

Everett was toppled from the undefeated ranks last week by Lynn Classical but still remains in the title fight. Today, for the first time in a few weeks, Coach Dennis Gildea will be at full strength.

BEATEN ONLY BY PEABODY

Also to hold enough shares of the limelight are the Melrose at Watertown affair, in which the Mystic Valley pennant will be settled; Medford at Arlington; Lynn English at Rindge Tech and Chelsea at Lynn Classical games.

Coach Bill Joyce and his victorious Classical contingent, return to the Manning Bowl and will attempt to make Chelsea Red Devils their eighth straight victim. Since that opening game loss to Peabody, no

BROGNA PICKS

Everett over Malden 7 to 3
Lynn Classical over Chelsea 29 to 0
Peabody over Rindge T. 14 to 0
Peabody over Plymouth 19 to 0
Weymouth over Medford 13 to 6
Medford over Watertown 7 to 0
Watertown over Reading 12 to 0
Marshfield over Saugus 12 to 7
Weston over Weyland 19 to 0
Amesbury over Danvers 6 to 0
Belmont over Lexington 13 to 0
Beverly over Quincy 4 to 0
Waltham over Newton 7 to 0
Woburn over Everett 12 to 0
Brattleboro over Hingham 13 to 7
Worcester Trails over Brockton 6 to 0
Gloucester over Winthrop 29 to 0
Natick over Hudson 5 to 0
Keith Acad. over St. Mary's (B.)
Manchester over Lawrence 12 to 0
Leominster over Manchester W. 19 to 6
Malden Catholic over St. Charles
St. Mary's (W.) over Mission 13 to 0
Newburyport over Swampscott 19 to 12
Franklinham over No. Quincy 7 to 0
Taunton over Norwood 6 to 0
Salem (N. H.) over Haverhill 13 to 0
Wor. Classical over Lowell 6 to 0

school has come within reach of this eleven.

In the Catholic League circuit, a change is expected to take place. The four top teams will be battling among themselves and before sundown tomorrow, the deadlock for first place will be reduced.

Today, Keith Academy tests St. Mary's of Brookline and tomorrow it will be Malden Catholic against St. Charles.

Wisconsin Boy Elected Captain Of Harvard Harriers

Ray T. Rogers of Appleton, Wisconsin, has been elected captain of the Harvard cross-country team for next year. He is a two-year veteran and finished third of the Crimson entrants in the Harvard, Yale and Princeton meet. He prepared for Harvard at Appleton H. S., where he competed in track and basketball. Rogers succeeds Langdon Burwell of East Aurora, N. Y.

High School Grid Games Today

Malden at Everett (2 p. m.),
Lynn English at Rindge Tech (2 p. m.),
Chelsea at Lynn Classical (2 p. m.),
Peabody at Salem (2 p. m.),
Weymouth at Plymouth (2 p. m.),
Medford at Arlington.
Melrose at Watertown (2 p. m.),
Newton at Waltham.
Belmont at Lexington (2 p. m.),
Quincy at Beverly.
Malden Catholic at St. Charles.
Keith at St. Mary's (B.).
Cathedral at St. Clement.

Mission at St. Mary's (W.).
Amesbury at Danvers.
Dedham at Milton.
Winthrop at Gloucester.
Saugus at Marshfield.
Hudson at Haverhill.
Beverly at North Quincy.
Newwood at Taunton.
Woburn at Revere.
Reading at Wakefield.
Weston at Weyland.

Olympics Try Again

If that old adage of "the third time never fails" holds any truth, the Olympics are in tonight as they make their third appearance in an Eastern Amateur League game at the Garden against the Washington Eagles.

Unsuccessful to date after two flings, Coach Hago Harrington is confident his boys will break into the win column against these same Eagles which spoiled the 'Pies home opener.

HURT BY PENALTIES

Leading their visitors 1 to 0 in the third period, it appeared as though the locals were well on their way to their first victory but penalties which featured the contest, raised havoc with the home forces and they finished on the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

No less than 19 penalties were dished out by referee-in-chief, Mel Horwood of Baltimore, in a hectic game which gave the 10,000 fans thrills galore.

NEAR RIOT

In the third period when no less than seven sentences were handed out, a near free-for-all broke out between players of both teams but before it could get out of control, the officials stepped in.

Cliff Thompson was given the first major penalty of the year for starting the fracas.

The goal tending of both net guardians was immense with Vic Felch, rookie 'Pie, stealing the spotlight with his more sensational saves.

Harvard Picked To Nip Brown Run

Continued from Page 22

below par, but the Penn game gave the Cantabs tremendous lift, which Harlow hopes will carry them over the Brown hurdle this afternoon.

GRIDIRON COVERED

The week of rain has not affected the surface of Soldiers Field, because it has been covered, and groundsmen have assured the Harvard A. A. that there will be a good dry field.

Brown arrived early this morning and at that time Coach McLaughy was inclined to think that he might alternate his two back-field quartets. The tentative starting team will find two local boys in key positions. Ernie Savignano, former Newton high star, who tossed the winning tally against Army last week, will be at quarterback. The real line crusher in the starting unit is Dick High, formerly of Brookline.

Other local stars on the Providence aggregation are Johnny O'Leary of Maynard and Bill Crooker of Malden. O'Leary is the lithe gentleman who two years ago put on a one-man show in the Stadium as the Bruins romped 20-13. He was out of action last season with an injury, but as yet he has showed no effects of his lay-off.

Capt. Joe Gardella of Arlington will be unable to see action as a result of a leg injury, but he will dress and sit on the bench with his team. Billy Brown, another senior, will serve as acting captain for the second week in a row and fill in for the injured leader. The final senior who will be playing his last stadium game is Joe Koufman of Brookline. Koufman, a fine competitor, has developed into an outstanding wingman this season.

Just before game time, both rival coaches announced that there were no changes in the starting lineups.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, retained lightweight crown by outpointing Gus Lesnevich in 15 rounds at New York.

THREE YEARS AGO—Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, New Haven elected president of Amateur Athletic Union at 49th annual convention, succeeding Jeremiah T. Mahoney.

ROWDY DAVIS BARRED FROM N. Y. RINGS FOR FOULING ZIVIC

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Rowdy Al Davis of Brooklyn, who gave promise of being a boxing champion some time soon, is free today to mop around for another career.

He finished himself as a fighter, in this case at least, by his exhibition of baling against Welter-

weight Champion Fritz Zivic in the Garden.

After Referee Billy Cavanagh had stopped it in the second round and helped the cops carry the kicking, snarling Davis back to his corner, the three members of the State Athletic Commission said indignantly, that "Bumny" was through for good in their bailiwick.

In addition, they held up Davis' end of the purse.

Davis threw about ten low blows into Zivic before Cavanagh stopped the thing. He had warned Davis twice earlier in the second round, and between the first and second, had wagged his finger at him. Zivic was so angry when it

ended that he rushed into Davis, and the pair fought like alley cats until police and Garden attendants separated them.

Examination afterward showed that Zivic was badly bruised by the low punches. Davis was severely battered about the face from the beating he took in the first round.

The Sunday Advertiser Takes You to THE PRESS BOX—THE GRANDSTAND and SIDELINES At

Boston's Biggest Game of the Year B.C.-GEORGETOWN

More Stories! More Pictures!
More Coverage!



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NEW ENGLAND'S
BIGGEST
SPORTS
SECTION

YOU'LL GET ALL THE THRILLS WITH

—STORIES of the game by **JOHN GILLOOLY** and **BILL GRIMES**.

—LOCKER ROOM INTERVIEWS after the game with Coaches **FRANK LEAHY** and **JACK HAGERTY** by **Paul Connors**.

—SIDELIGHTS of the game, the crowds, the pageantry and highlights by other staff sports writers.

FULL PAGE OF ACTION PICTURES!

OTHER BIG GAMES

HARVARD - BROWN, story by Joe Cashman —action pictures.

DARTMOUTH - CORNELL at Hanover, covered by special sports writers.

B. U. - SPRINGFIELD, game will be reported by Murray Kramer—exclusive pictures.

TEMPLE-HOLY CROSS game at Worcester will be covered by Pete McGrath.

YALE-PRINCETON and **MICHIGAN-NORTH-WESTERN**, feature sports writers of the Associated Press will bring the stories of these games to readers of the Sunday Advertiser.

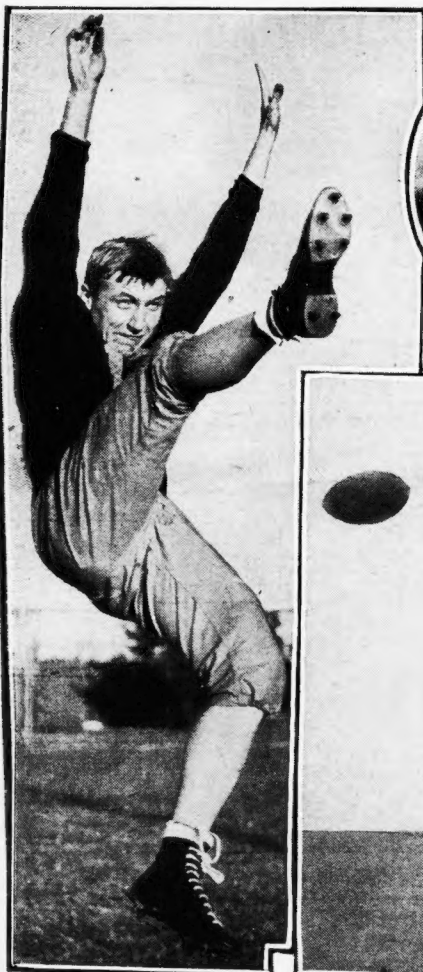
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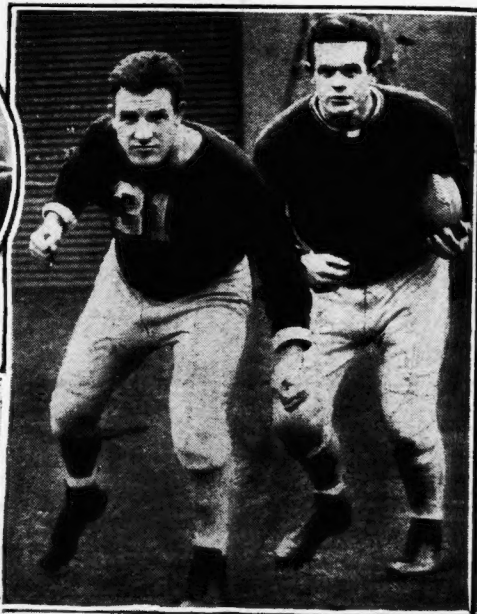
than in any other Boston newspaper



40,000 WAIT B. C.-HOYA KICKOFF



CAPT. AUGIE LIO, GEORGETOWN



Enemy Raiders—Highly touted as members of Georgetown's international backfield, Italian Jim Castiglia (left) and Irish Joe McFadden will see a lot of action against Boston College today.

STORY ON PAGE 23

AT FENWAY PARK

GEORGETOWN		BOSTON COLLEGE
KOPCIK, le	190	184 re, GOODREAULT
FULLILOVE, lt	210	249 rt, YAUCKOES
OSTINATO, lg	185	191 rg, KERR
MATUZA, c	196	232 c, GLADCHUK
LIO, rg	210	192 lg, ZABILSKI
BLOZIS, rt	240	215 lt, MANZO
LASCARI, re	195	201 le, WORONICZ
McFADDEN, qb	185	180 qb, TOCZYLOSKI
KOSHLAP, lhb	183	168 rhh, MAZNICKI
GHECAS, rhh	180	158 lhb, O'ROURKE
CASTIGLIA, fb	200	195 fb, HOLOVAK

Referee, P. M. Swaffield, Brown; umpire, C. F. McCormick, Drake; linesman, H. A. Harvey, Princeton; field judge, F. B. Brennan, Canisius. Game starts at 2 p. m.

CHARLEY O'ROURKE, ACE KICKER-PASSER, AND GENE GOUDREAULT, STELLAR END
Boston College Stars Await Whistle Starting "Bowl"-Deciding Game

AT RIVERSIDE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		SPRINGFIELD
BARRY, le	176	165 re, DEYO
VALAS, lt	194	190 rt, GRANT
BORGHESE, lg	168	170 rg, SCHIFFER
MICHAELS, c	186	165 c, COLLINS
CREMENS, rg	159	180 lg, SPAULDING
RADULSKI, rt	178	185 lt, FERINA
McDONALD, re	175	183 le, LINCK
PANTANO, qb	170	162 qb, HARGRAVE
CASSIDY, lhb	160	170 rhh, DOCKHAM
BURNELL, rhh	158	175 lhb, ROSE
SALVATI, fb	190	175 fb, TURNER

Referee, T. B. Dowd, Holy Cross; umpire, J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury; linesman, F. T. Vincent, Yale; field judge, J. W. Mooney, Andover. Game starts at 2 p. m.

AT HARVARD STADIUM

HARVARD		BROWN
BARNES, le	189	185 re, PRIESTLEY
ELSER, lt	200	196 rt, SOLOWAY
PEABODY, lg	188	189 rg, OCCHIELLO
AYRES, c	200	170 c, CROOKER
PFISTER, rg	205	200 lg, EGGERT
GARDINER, rt	200	210 lt, TAYLOR
KOUFMAN, re	185	188 le, MARSOLINI
MacKINNEY, qb	190	187 qb, SAVIGNANO
SPREYER, lhb	180	152 rhh, SHEEHAN
LEE, rhh	172	170 lhb, DETWILER
BROWN, fb	175	200 fb, HIGH

Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, G. R. Holstrom, Muhlenberg; head linesman, W. H. Ohrenberger, Boston College; field judge, A. K. Marsters, Dartmouth.

AT WORCESTER

HOLY CROSS		TEMPLE
KRETOWICZ, le	195	176 re, F. FORD
KELLAR, lt	210	212 rt, KILROY
ZENO, lg	197	201 rg, DRULIS
LYNCH, c	190	186 c, BRUNSKI
E. FORD, rg	218	210 lg, BESHUNSKY
FITZGERALD, rt	214	194 lt, ZAJOWSKI
MURPHY, re	185	192 le, MAHALIC
SABA, qb	180	191 qb, ZALONKA
NATOWICH, lhb	170	190 rhh, SUTCH
OSMANSKI, rhh	191	176 lhb, TOMASIC
GRIGAS, fb	205	189 fb, POWERS

Referee, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; umpire, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; linesman, J. R. Gilroy, Georgetown; field judge, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburg. Game starts at 2 p. m.

Last Chance to Catch Up in \$15,000.00 Contest
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